

WEATHER — Cloudy and warmer tonight with rain. Thursday, little colder with mixed rain and snow. Low tonight 32-36.

Temperatures: 15 at 6 a. m., 26 at noon. Yesterday, 22 at noon, 26 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 29 and 5. High and low for 24 hours to noon tomorrow: 30 and 14.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

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SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1958

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Firemen Submit Request For Shorter Week

City Street Lighting, Gas Furnace Plans Studied by Council

A petition from Salem firemen asking for a reduction of working hours from 72 to 56 a week without a corresponding decrease in pay was read to City Council on Tuesday night and then referred to the Safety Committee for further study.

The petition, signed by all 12 firemen working under Chief Clarence W. Wright, cites the fact that they have had no reduction in working hours for the last 19 years and that only 500 firemen out of 6,000 in Ohio still work a 72-hour week.

Councilman Ralph Zimmerman read the petition and said that the Safety Committee, of which he is chairman, was not prepared to make a recommendation at that time. He asked that the petition be referred to his committee for further study.

No comments on the measure were made by any of the seven councilmen.

The firemen originally presented the petition to Dr. R. J. McConor, safety director, and Mayor Harold D. Smith Jan. 16.

At that time, neither of the men would say whether he favored or opposed the request.

However, Chief Wright said he approved a shorter work week for the firemen, but if it were granted by Council, he would need three additional firemen to give Salem adequate fire protection.

The present wage scale of the local fire fighters is \$4.92 per year, which amounts to \$416 a month. Their wages are the second highest in the district.

Asks Lighting Changes

Councilman Donald Cannon, the chairman of the Lighting Committee, recommended to Council the installation or relocation of several street lights at an approximate cost of \$784.

"These lighting changes have been needed for some time and I feel that immediate action to clear up this problem should be taken," Cannon said.

In answer to a question by Councilman Fred Koenrich, Cannon said the city owns all but one of the poles and that should be installed.

"We would have to purchase only one metal light pole and approximately five lighting units which would cost about \$200," Cannon said.

The estimate does not include the labor cost involved.

Service Director Harry M. Vincent told Council he had scheduled a meeting with officials of the Ohio Edison Co. at 10 a. m. today to go over the city's lighting problem. Council deferred action on the lighting issue.

Seeks Fire Truck Bids

Council approved an ordinance to seek bids for the sale of the city's unused 1928-model fire truck.

"The Old Battle Wagon," as

Turn to FIREMEN, Page 8

Mathews Re-elected Park Board Chairman

Donald Mathews was re-elected president of the Salem Park Commission for 1958 at a meeting of the group Tuesday night in the Memorial Building.

Al Catlos was elected vice president and Chester Roof, secretary. The board discussed the forming of a five-man recreation committee and instructed Superintendent of Parks and Recreation Lee A. Burton to confer with City Solicitor James D. Primm Jr. on the procedure needed to do so.

Burton reported that "Kite Day" will be held March 22 with March 29 as the alternate date in case of bad weather.

Burton will attend the Great Lakes District Recreation Conference in Milwaukee March 24-26.

The board reported a bank balance of \$5,132.87.

CONFERS WITH NOBLE

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Indiana Chamber of Commerce delegation met Tuesday with Ohio's highway chief, Charles M. Noble, in an attempt to make sure the relocation of U. S. 33 will not take away tourists from that resort area.

Barnett's Drive-In
Open 7 a. m. to midnight. Curb service, 5 to midnight. Ad.

Dutchmaid Garments
Spring and summer styles, Ruth Barber, Damascus JE 7-2291. Ad.

Ladies — Free Bowling
Instructions every Wed. afternoon 3 to 5 p. m. Timberlans. Ad.



TO GUARANTEE PEACE — Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, retiring soon as the Army missile research chief, talks with Dr. Frederick Hovde, president of Purdue University prior to testifying before the House Government Operations subcommittee. Gavin said a satellite inspection system operating under the United Nations "could really guarantee peace."

Surrenders Because of Pressure

Grim 4-Day Hunt For Gunman Ends

PADUCAH, Ky. — The grim four-day manhunt for kidnaper Carl E. Burton ended Tuesday night. He ran into police headquarters and surrendered because "the pressure was too much."

Two policemen chased him as he ran, hands in the air and a fully loaded revolver sticking in his belt.

It was a dramatic climax to one

of this area's most intensive searches which began when Burton and Harold Davis, 33, kidnaped Missouri State Trooper William Little at Van Buren, Mo., Saturday night.

Burton said at the police station: "I'm glad it's over. The pressure was getting too much. I knew I couldn't get away. I had to quit running."

Police from four states converged on this western Kentucky area when the pair, holding Little hostage, smashed through roadblocks in Little's police cruiser.

Holed Up at Farm
Burton and Davis, both of Redwood, Calif., fled to a remote section of McCracken County late Saturday night, holed up at a farm home and held Little and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shelton hostage for 24 hours.

Davis cracked under the pressure and shot and wounded himself. Burton fled to the river bottomlands Sunday, leaving Little and the Sheltons unharmed.

Police set up massive roadblocks within a 50-mile radius. A misunderstanding caused the death of a young woman at one roadblock when her car drove through.

Patrolmen Marion Shelbourne and James Aris recognized Burton walking down a street here Tuesday night. They turned a spotlight on him, ordered him to halt and started after him.

Runs Into Station
Burton, only a few doors from the police station, kept going. He ran into the station and was immediately disarmed. The pistol belonged to Little.

Burton was ordered held under \$30,000 bond on a federal kidnapping charge and \$5,000 bond on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen car. He waived preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner Herbert Melton Jr. and was ordered held to the April 21 federal grand jury.

Burton said "I was trying to make up my mind" while walking through downtown streets. "I finally did and came down here. I couldn't stand it any more."

Burton gave this explanation of how he evaded some 150 officers after fleeing from the Shelton farm:

He walked some 25 miles across snow-covered fields to Paducah, taking a round-about route. Late Sunday night, he went to the home of an aunt and uncle, identified as Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cavit Jr., and spent the night.

The next day, after learning

Turn to GUNMAN, Page 8

Salting, Ashing Of City Streets Are Curtailed

Lack of Materials Hinders Program, Service Head Says

City Service Director Harry M. Vincent reported to Council Tuesday night that a shortage of material was preventing the service department from salting and ashing all slippery streets in the city.

"All the spending in my department is now deficit spending, and we are trying to keep our labor and equipment costs at a bare minimum so that we can pay bills left over from last year," he said.

"There are just not enough salt and ashes to keep all streets clear and we urge motorists to practice extreme caution while driving in the city," he added. He said the department is attempting to keep all major grades and intersections open for traffic.

The service director gave the explanation in reply to a question by Councilman R. M. Linder who said he had received several complaints regarding slippery streets.

Vincent told Council at its last meeting Jan. 21 that his department began the year \$18,000 in the red because of excessive spending last year.

Mayor Gives Report

Mayor Harold D. Smith reported to Council that \$2,170.64 was the city's share of income from his office during January. This was his first monthly report to Council.

Almost half of the total, \$1,014.04, was the city's share of highway patrol costs, he said.

The breakdown of the remainder of the mayor's income is as follows:

City fines, \$425; court costs, \$266.60; licenses, \$225; parking violations, \$127; and intoxicators, \$16.

Council also approved the appointment of Chester L. Roof of 930 E. 6th St. as a member of the Park Commission.

Roof, appointed to the post Saturday by Mayor Smith, will serve for a period of three years, ending Jan. 1, 1961.

The mayor also reported to Council that William Quicksall, Division 11 engineer of New Philadelphia, will meet with the Mayor's Highway Committee March 15 to go over area highway plans.

The public is invited to attend a noon meeting at the Lape Hotel Monday, at which time Quicksall will go over the Salem area highway improvement plans with the Salem Chamber of Commerce, he said.

Eljer Co. Petition

A petition was read from the Eljer Co. asking the city to give up its rights to all dedicated but presently non-existent streets located on the company's property in the southwest section of the city.

Council unanimously agreed to refer the petition to the Planning Commission for its recommendation.

Councilman Harold Asty introduced an ordinance giving the Utilities Commission permission to

Turn to STREET PROGRAM, Pg. 8



SATISFIED IS NOT TOO PLEASED — W. T. Satisfied Donethew, an ex-slave, checks his oil lamp as he celebrated his 103rd birthday Tuesday in Dallas, Texas. Born on a Louisiana plantation in 1855, he went to Texas when he was 10 and has lived there since. Satisfied says he isn't too pleased with world conditions and says "money, education, television and pride alone ruin the United States." When he was 21 he renamed himself, which accounts for the strange name he bears. Living alone except for two black cats, Satisfied attributes his long life to never drinking whiskey, wine or beer and never smoking, or using snuff.

Against Creation of Separate Agency

GOP Leaders Opposing Any Hasty Space Move

WASHINGTON — Republican senatorial leaders lined up solidly today against any hasty move to take control of satellites and space weapons programs out of the Defense Department.

Senators Knowland (R-Calif.)

Bridges (R-NH) and Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said in separate interviews they believe any precipitate action to create a separate space agency under civilian control might interrupt vital efforts to match the Soviet Union in the race to the stars.

President Eisenhower has directed Dr. James M. Killian Jr., his science adviser, to look into the matter and report to him whether the space program should be left in the Pentagon or transferred to a new agency.

Skirt Final Decision

A Senate - House conference committee dominated by Democrats skirted any final decision on the issue of civilian-vs.-military control. It wrote into an Air Force construction bill compromise language allowing the secretary of defense to go ahead for a year with development of missiles, rocket weapons systems and satellites.

The terms of the compromise avoided either authorizing or prohibiting the establishment of the Agency within the Defense Department to manage missiles and satellite programs.

Secretary of Defense McNamara has contended he already has authority to establish the agency under his direct control. Under the compromise language he could direct the development of systems through "his designee." Previously the individual services have had a large measure of control over this work.

Presidential approval would be required for space projects with

Turn to GOP LEADERS, Page 8

Icy Streets Blamed For 2 Mishaps Here

Icy streets are blamed for two mishaps Tuesday afternoon.

The first accident occurred when a car driven by Leroy A. Weaver, 78, of 880 E. 3rd St. slid into an auto operated by Glenn Whitehill, 39, of 532 Woodland Ave. at the corner of Woodland Ave. and E. Pershing St. at 4:17.

A car driven by John N. Rosta, 30, of Prospect St. Ext., struck an icy patch on the street and skidded through the N. Lundy Ave. and Sycamore Alley intersection into a car driven by William V. Monks, 31, of RD 4, Salem at 4:25.

Only minor damages were caused to the four cars involved, police said.

Elmer's Back
1c per pound photographer. See display ad, page 6. Salem Appliances and Furniture. Ad.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ellis. 59 brands beer at same low price. Foreign, domestic wines. Close 10. Ad.

All citizens of Knox Township interested in building their own high school, to attend meeting at American Legion Hall, Lake Placid, Va. 8:30 p. m. Fri. 7th. Ad.

Youth Welfare Committee Is Proposed

Mayor Harold D. Smith has drafted plans for a 12-member Mayor's Youth Welfare Committee to work with Police Chief George T. Earley and Juvenile Officer Cornelius Csepke in an attempt to cut down on juvenile crime in the city.

"We hope to take care of our juvenile delinquency problems before the cases reach Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin," Mayor Smith said.

The committee members, who will be named at a later date, will visit the schools and talk with the children in an effort to iron out any problems they have, the mayor said.

"Although Judge Tobin told us that Salem's juvenile crime rate is much lower than some surrounding cities, the need for curbing the so called 'street gangs' can not be minimized," Mayor Smith said.

A meeting with Judge Tobin to discuss the juvenile problem will be set by the committee soon, he added.

Florida Dealt Third Freeze By Cold Snap

MIAMI, Fla. — Freezing temperatures overnight dealt Florida's reeling citrus and vegetable industry its third blow of the season. Farmers feared this time they would strike out.

Townfolk in southern Florida, where many homes lack modern heating, shivered and shook. Motorists were warned to drain radiators.

Crop experts saw the greatest danger to low-ground citrus and to plants set out after mid-December and early January freezes. Earlier cold snaps ruined about 37 million boxes of citrus and damaged other fruit.

The flower industry neared total destruction.

Tourists, one of the state's principle industries, have failed to arrive in the expected numbers. Some who came left quickly, many headed for the Caribbean to escape the cold.

Cattle are dying on frozen and flood-killed pastures.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has sent feed into the distressed areas, but some ranchers have refused to accept the help.

The latest cold snap brought Tampa, on the west coast, its lowest temperatures in 53 years — 24. Miami had a 36, coldest since 1917.

Turn to VANGUARD, Page 8

Dulles Not Firm Enough, Hays Says

Congressman Wayne L. Hays, speaking to the Rotary Club Tuesday at the Memorial Building, declared that "Secretary of State Dulles was guilty of an overwhelming desire to have every nation love us and as a result he, too often, is on both sides of an argument."

Hays said "the United States doesn't owe any nation anything and President Eisenhower or Secretary Dulles should say so."

"We have the right to merit the respect of other nations, but we find ourselves in the predicament of having other nations put the squeeze on us because of Russia."

Hays, chairman of the subcommittee on foreign aid, was introduced by Charles McCorkhill. The speaker was given a Salem China Company-made ash tray for his new home at Falls Church, Va., just south of Washington, D. C.

ANSWER FALSE ALARM
City firemen answered a false alarm at St. Paul's School at 9:45 p. m. Tuesday. The alarm at the school was pulled accidentally. Fire Chief Clarence Wright said.

Mothers, Studio Portraits, Your child to 12 years. 3 8x10 \$3. 6 3x5 \$3. 6 5x7 \$4. 8 2x3 \$2. Today through Sat. 1:30 to 7 p. m. Howard's Studio, Salem. Ad.

Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sun. noon to 8 p. m. Cain-Callahan Gulf Service, 1136 E. State. ED 2-4782. Ad.

Our Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance sale now going on. More numbers added on our help-yourself table. Haldi's. Ad.

Missile Set Off After Breaking Into Two Pieces

Climbed to Altitude Of About 20,000 Feet Before Mishap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Navy's second Vanguard satellite rocket roared skyward today but ended just like the first — in a fiery explosion.

Sixty seconds after a beautiful takeoff at 2:33 a. m., the bullet-shaped Vanguard wobbled crazily, broke into two pieces and was destroyed by the test range safety officer.

If the flight had succeeded, the Navy would have put a tiny "moon" into orbit with the Army's Explorer, which was fired aloft Friday by the Jupiter-C missile.

But the Vanguard climbed only about 20,000 feet into a cold, starry sky before the safety officer, R. D. Stephens, pressed the button that blew it apart and sent it plunging toward the ocean in fiercely blazing fragments.

So the Soviet Union, having launched two Sputniks, still holds a numerical lead. Sputnik I disintegrated Jan. 4 but Sputnik II, carrying a dead dog, still whirled around the earth.

The first Vanguard rocket, fired here Dec. 6, struggled upward only four feet before it toppled over and was partly consumed in its own flames.

A fuel line leak, causing a loss of pressure in the combustion chamber, was blamed for that spectacular mishap, which damaged U.S. prestige abroad at a time when the Soviet Union had the only satellites in the skies.

Experts had hoped that the lessons learned from that first failure would help pave the way to success on the next attempt, but officials emphasized before today's attempt that the odds against getting the Vanguard's 3¼-pound moon into orbit still were 1,000 to 1.

The slender, 72-foot rocket left

Turn to VANGUARD, Page 8

Meeting on City Refuse Problem Set

The garbage committee of City Council will meet with Angelo Vivino, city sanitation, following Council's Feb. 18 meeting to go over plans for the revision of the existing system of collection and disposal of refuse and garbage here.

The sanitation has asked for a revision of refuse collection methods for the past three years, and the Ohio Department of Health, after a thorough inspection of the situation here, termed the present system "deplorable."

Vivino and the committee will go over the recommendations set forth in the recently completed Comprehensive Master Plan concerning the garbage problem.

The garbage committee is composed of Rudy Linder, chairman, Harold Asty and Donald Cannon.

Some of the recommendations proposed by the Michael Baker Engineers of Rochester, Pa., in the Master Plan are as follows:

1. A municipal program of collection and disposal of garbage should be established to replace the present system which is handled by private haulers.

2. The combined garbage and refuse collection should be made once a week on a regular schedule.

3. A sanitary landfill method of garbage and refuse collection should be adopted and the deplorable City Dump eliminated.

A complete collection system in Salem would serve all the commercial establishments and an estimated 4,200 dwellings, the report states.

Under the proposed system, the refuse would be deposited in an abandoned strip mine or other place and covered over with dirt to eliminate the health hazards created by an open air dump.

O'Neill's Administration Maintains Law, Order; Agencies Function Well

This is the third of five articles by a reporter for Brush-Moore Newspapers appraising the first year of Gov. William O'Neill's administration as Ohio's governor.

By L. W. BURNS

Brush-Moore Special Writer

COLUMBUS — Maintenance of law and order have been strong points in the administration of Gov. C. William O'Neill.

Immediately upon taking office in January 1951, he summoned all of Ohio's 88 county sheriffs to Columbus and made it clear that he expected the laws to be enforced throughout the state.

"There have been reports," the governor told the sheriffs a year ago, "that things were going to 'open up' after I took office. I want to make it clear that the laws are going to be enforced. If the local officials don't do it, then the state will have to step in."

HE HAS KEPT his word.

Big-scale gambling had flourished at times in scattered sections of Ohio. It was broken up. On the several occasions where it was tried during the last year it was broken up again.

The governor's biggest weapon to enforce the state's gambling laws is the padlock. He successfully invoked the padlock statute, closing buildings where gambling had occurred, during his three terms as attorney general, co-operating at that time with Frank J. Lausche, then governor.

Continuing to use the padlock, the O'Neill administration has smashed big-time gambling in Stark, Mahoning, Lucas and Logan counties and in Toledo.

TWICE the State Liquor Department's law-enforcement "roving squadron" of agents swooped down on Stark County gambling spots. The latest raid came a week and a half ago at Canfield.

To run the liquor control department, Gov. O'Neill selected attorney general associate, Robert Krupansky, as director.

Mr. Krupansky set about reorganizing the department. Capt. Floyd Moon, long-time officer of the State Highway Patrol, was borrowed to reorganize the enforcement division and to set up a training school.

Raymond J. Ripberger, retired federal narcotics agent, was named enforcement chief and Howard A. Sowers, retired State Highway Patrol district lieutenant, was named assistant.

They have organized a flying squadron which conducts raids throughout the state, hitting suspected liquor cheat spots without notice.

RESULTS almost doubled the first year when the liquor department made 1,000 raids and 1,267 arrests, followed by 1,052 convictions resulting in fines of \$112,876. The department investigated 1,873 complaints and issued 1,323 citations. The state agents cooperate with federal and local officials.

Issuance and revocation of liquor permits and raids were removed from politics. Gov. O'Neill decreed that these are administrative matters not subject to political patronage. The flying squadron makes selling of influence a hazardous business.

Director Krupansky has installed modern bookkeeping machinery and a purchasing system which are saving the state many thousands of dollars, the governor said.

Utilities

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO), under Chairman Everett H. Krueger Jr. has accomplished an outstanding job in its first year under the new administration, the governor said.

Mr. Krueger previously was an assistant attorney general assigned to the PUCO. He assisted the governor in administering his office during the first few months of the regime.



ROBERT KRUPANSKY
State Liquor Director



EVERETT H. KRUEGER, JR.
Chairman, Public Utilities



MRS. MARGARET IRELAND
State Welfare Director



COL. HERBERT B. EAGON
Director, Natural Resources

ed to the PUCO. He assisted the governor in administering his office during the first few months of the regime.

THE COMMISSION reorganized its staff, setting up special sections to deal with particular problems, such as truck transportation, telephones and other utilities.

The engineering staff was moved into the PUCO quarters in the State Office Building here. As a result of the changes, new life was

breathed into the organization and it began clicking like a synchronized team.

Cases which formerly were pending for years are disposed of now within months. Engineering work, vital to determining rate cases, has been brought up to date.

Compensation

Using an electronic "brain," the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation now issues compensation

checks for injuries within four days. It formerly took weeks.

Medical bills are processed on the day received and hospital bills are paid monthly, director James L. Young has streamlined the department, resulting in big savings, the governor said.

Welfare

To head the State Welfare Department, Gov. O'Neill selected Mrs. Margaret A. Ireland as director and R. C. Minor as assistant director.

This department supervises the welfare needs of 264,300 recipients and expends 150 million dollars a year.

In addition, it distributes 10 million dollars in surplus foods annually to welfare institutions and supervises the school lunch and milk programs. It licenses rest homes and had drafted new regulations covering these homes.

"GOV. O'NEILL has demonstrated genuine interest in the welfare department," Mr. Minor said. "He appointed a commission of 35 to make a study of the needs of the aged and to make recommendations to him."

"He named an interdepartmental committee of cabinet members to help resolve welfare problems. The department works closely with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation."

Currently, the department has 93,000 on the aid for aged roll, 85,000 receiving general relief, 74,000 mothers and 9,000 on aid for disabled.

The department also administers to the blind who need aid, and currently has 3,800 blind persons on the books.

THE DEPARTMENT sponsors programs to rehabilitate the blind and circulates a "talking library" of records which is available to all blind persons. It sponsors an educational program to prevent blindness.

Mrs. Ireland has installed an

electronic system which speeds up record keeping and processing of claims and eliminates duplication.

State Resources

Col. Herbert B. Eagon was named director of the Department of Natural Resources.

For recreation, the governor adopted a 10-year orderly program for full development of the state's parks, lakes and recreational areas. This year four areas in different parts of the state will be developed for maximum use by the public.

The governor pointed out that the state owns many areas which are not developed for maximum use. The governor has appointed a committee on water to prepare a program for the development, use and conservation of water resources.

DURING 1951, more than 10 million dollars worth of municipal and industrial waste disposal plants were constructed.

Col. Eagon, a long-time Ohio National Guard officer, reported production of the game farms has been doubled and 36 million wall-eyed pike have been placed in the state's lakes and streams.

The department is considering 16 locations for new park developments under the revenue bond law for park facilities. Water management is insured under a water planning engineer employed by the department.

NEXT: The Legislative Program.

Ohio Grain Prices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat weak to mostly one cent lower, 2.02-2.07, mostly 2.00-2.01; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 1.08-1.15 per bu, mostly 1.09-1.10; or 1.50-1.64 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.56-1.57; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 65-75, mostly 70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 20-21, mostly 2.06-2.09.

REPORT HIKE IN SALES

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Kroger Co. reported Tuesday it had sales of \$135,194 during the first four weeks of 1953, compared with sales during a similar period last year of \$120,035,915.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Man Arrested In Ironton For Escapade

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Investigating a report that an armed man forced a woman to drive him from Chesapeake to South Point, Ohio, then forced the woman's husband out of the car and drove off with her, Lawrence County authorities arrested Jack Wilson Tuesday night.

Wilson, 31, of South Point, is being held in Lawrence County jail here on an assault and concealed weapon charge, the sheriff's office said. Authorities said Ironton police and sheriff's men arrested Wilson at a house here after receiving a telephone tip.

They said Mrs. Lawrence Shannon of South Point, mentioned in the first report, was unharmed and allowed to go home. No other charges were placed against Wilson, pending investigation.

When the report was originally received, Sheriff Carl E. Rose gave this account:

Shannon drove his wife to County Judge Gordon Bowen's office in Chesapeake Tuesday. He waited in the car while his wife, a litigant in a case being heard by the judge, went in.

Wilson appeared, covered Shannon with a gun and, when Mrs. Shannon came out, ordered them to drive to South Point. There, he forced Shannon out of the car and drove on with Mrs. Shannon.

Rose said the Shannons and Wilson were acquainted.

Farm Forum Group Meets at Stamp Home

Mrs. Richard Stamp was discussion leader on the subject of labor management problems at Saturday night's meeting of the Farm Forum Advisory Council in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stamp of the Winona Road.

Robert Stamp and Mrs. Orlan Weingart debated on the "Right to Work" legislation.

Mrs. Weingart, devotional leader, read part of the 24th psalm and a poem, "Home."

Miss Josephine Dunn and Albert

Dunn were guests. A social hour was concluded with refreshments served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held March 8th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley of N. Ellsworth Ave. The meeting date was changed because the County Co-op Farm Bureau Meeting will be at Guilford Grange March 1, the council's regular meeting date.

TO MEET AT DAMASCUS

Goshen Union Community Center will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilson Morlan of Damascus.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

- FURNITURE
- CARPETING
- LINOLEUM
- LAMPS
- ACCESSORIES

Reductions Up To 50%

- CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Arbaugh's

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF K. of C. HALL

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



YOU DO BETTER
WITH PENNEY'S
BRENTWOOD
COTTONS!

Better Than Ever At Just
Much better! . . . because you get mercerized, preshrunk, yarn-dyed cottons . . . in new corded weaves, woven stripes, taffetized finishes! You get that wonderful ease of care to make your day a breeze . . . beautiful deep color to compliment you, and an amazingly low Penney price to keep your budget in order! junior, misses and half-sizes.

2⁷⁹

Shop Downstairs Store!

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . You'll live better, you'll save!

Murphy's Valentine

CANDIES
& CARDS

FOR HER . . .

Micro Filmed Stitched Nylons . . . 79c

No Seam — Sizes 8½ to 11

Smart Fashionable Blouses . . . \$1.98

Sizes 32 to 38

Nylon Tricot Slips . . . \$2.98

Long Wearing—Needs No Ironing — Sizes 32 to 40

FOR HIM . . .

Men's Stretch Hose . . . 59c

Easily Washed — Sure Fit

Wrinkle Resistant Valen-Ties . . . 98c

Solids — Stripes — Patterns

Men's Dress Shirts . . . \$1.98

Sizes 14 to 16½.

YOU'LL ENJOY ALL THESE FRESH MURPHY

VALENTINE CANDIES

29c
lb.

Medium sized "ROMANCE" hearts or small sized "CONVERSATION" hearts . . . all with catchy, cute sayings! Youngsters always enjoy them so . . . and they're good eating, too! Made of pure sugar in assorted flavors and colors. They're also nice for filling favor cups for Valentine parties. In sanitary cellophane packages.



DELICIOUS
HALF POUND

PRETTY HEART-SHAPED BOX

VALENTINE CHOCOLATES

Fancy red and gold heart-shaped box containing a half pound of rich, creamy chocolate candies . . . individually cupped . . . with assorted cream centers. Pure milk chocolate coating.

59c

SAME THING IN 1-POUND SIZE . . . 98c



BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF

CARD VALENTINES

Both boys and girls will enjoy sending, as well as receiving, these clever Valentines. There are cut-outs, greeting cards, leaflets, novelty folds and novelties in the assortment . . . as well as one for teacher!

Adult Valentine Cards . . . 5c 10c 15c 25c

G.C. Murphy Co.

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

East State Street
Salem, Ohio

Beauty A LA MODE

HAIR SHAPING
By MARY FLITCRAFT

PROBLEM HAIR? New scientific discoveries provide amazing body to limp and damaged hair. Overbleached hair can be restored to a healthy appearance and texture. Treatments are available to end permanent waving problems, and if given before the wave protects the hair during the procedure. Dry tresses will be pliable and shining with these wonderful treatments. You owe it to yourself to find out about the modern method of restoring new sparkle and highlights to your crowning glory.



Let us restore the sparkle to your tresses. If for one reason or another your hair is dull and lifeless, now is the time to take action. Make an appointment at

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
283 South Union Ave., Salem, O.
Phone ED 2-4864

Merger Is In Air For Rail Systems

Railroads Can Survive Without Passengers

By WILLIAM FERRIS
Associated Press Writer

The railroads and their passengers are learning to live without each other.

This may be the most significant development in transportation in this generation. It reflects as a profound a revolution as the

passing of the Conestoga wagon, the canal barge or the river packet.

Some railroads still fight hard for passenger traffic, and get it. Some railroad presidents still think they'll be able to maintain passenger service despite the airplane and automobile. There are voices crying in a wilderness of despair.

The railroads won't be able to withdraw entirely from the passenger-carrying field in the years immediately ahead. Public regulatory bodies won't let them. Yet the flight from the passenger field gathers momentum each year, almost each month.

Railroad after railroad is cutting back.

In 1947 the railroads operated an average of 160,647 miles in passenger service. In 1956—the last date for which the figure is available, and before the drastic pruning—this average had dropped 27.8 per cent to 115,907 miles.

In the first nine months of 1957, passenger mileage on trains totaled 20,033,217,541, a stunning 43 per cent the 35,190,414,669 in the same months of 1947.

In 1946 railroads handled 66.2 per cent of all for-hire intercity passenger mileage, buses 25.6 per cent, airlines 5.9 per cent and inland waterways 2.3 per cent. In 1946—latest figures—it was 36.1 per cent for the rails, 32.0 for the buses, 29.5 for the airlines and 2.4 per cent for inland waterways.

Intercity passenger traffic carried by private automobile in 1946 amounted to 53,570,000,000 passenger miles. In 1956 it was 617,700,000,000.

Merger is in the air for railroads. The biggest study now going on, of course, is that of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, the two largest railroads from the standpoint of capitalization—but not profits.

With mergers, consolidations and abandonments as the solution in intercity traffic, what will happen to commuter traffic?

Two approaches have come to the fore. One is offered by George Alpert, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, which is second to the Long Island in the percentage of passenger traffic to total traffic.

Alpert wants some sort of subsidy for commuter business. He has asked the Massachusetts Legislature to set up a form of public authority which, in essence would provide the subsidy. He has also advocated diversion of 1 per cent of public highway funds to subsidize commuter service.

Another tack has been taken by the New York Central, which contends railroads should be treated as private enterprises and therefore get a return of 6 per cent on capital investment.

In furtherance of this policy the Central's subsidiary, the Boston & Albany, has asked the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities for permission to increase all fares on its Boston commuter service a flat 7 1/2 cents, regardless of distance traveled.

Here is what this means: The present cost of a 46-mile commutation ticket from Newtonville, which is eight miles from South Station, Boston, is \$11.79. If the B&A gets its request, the cost would be \$40.39.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson of Lisbon Friday.

Friendship Club will be entertained Feb. 13 by Mrs. Anna Workman with Mrs. Edith Morris as co-hostess.

Womens Guild met at St. Jacob's Thursday. Mrs. Nana Arter was leader. Freda Clapsaddle was devotion leader and Mrs. Grace Hawthorne and Mrs. Naomi Seibel were hostesses.

Midway Grange will confer the first degree at Mount Nebo grange Feb. 12.

MRS. LULU BARNES returned home Friday.

Mrs. Dunkerley of Columbiana and Mrs. Rhodes, Westville, were Sunday dinner guests at Ivan Harrolds.

Girls Guild of St. Jacobs met Wednesday with Catherine and Carol Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heinze were Sunday guests at Effie Wadell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hussar, East Palestine, spent Sunday at Warren Zimmerman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frederick, Youngstown, were Saturday guests at Roy Frederick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoffer were Sunday dinner guests at George Van Fossan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sell, Poland, were Sunday callers at Geo. Van Fossan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farmer and son Tiffin, spent the weekend at Clifford Farmer's.

Alleged Murderer's Arraignment Thursday

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—James I. Milak, accused of kidnapping and slaying Steve Mikulak, 35, and Mikulak's 43-year-old wife Lillie, will be arraigned here Thursday. After being arraigned Milak 35, is expected to be sent to Lima State Hospital for a period of study.

FILE FOR RE-ELECTION

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Supreme Court judges James G. Stewart of Cincinnati and Charles B. Zimmerman of Springfield filed for re-election Tuesday. Stewart, a Republican, is seeking nomination for the term starting next Jan. 2. Zimmerman, a Democrat, is seeking nomination for the term beginning Jan. 1.

'The Brighter Half'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Most American husbands know more than their wives.

Even bachelors know more than wives.

These truths, long secretly suspected by men themselves, have been more or less scientifically proved by two young producers Dan Enright and Jack Barry.

The pair produce two NBC TV network quiz shows, "Twenty-One" and "Tic Tac Dough," on which some 1,600 contestants have won \$1,200,000 in the last 18 months.

During that time 17,000 aspirants took a preliminary general information quiz of 100 questions.

So, if you want to know what your chances of getting on such a program are, here is your answer: The odds are better than 10 - 1 against you.

The weeding-out written examination has led to some disclosures that might interest psychologists as well as educators.

"For one thing," said Enright, "although housewives make up the largest single group to apply as contestants, they do the poorest."

"They simply don't have the range of knowledge that men do. Housewives usually can answer about 60 per cent of the 100 questions."

"Men, on the other hand, get about 70 per cent correct answers—and so do career women. The reason that career women do so well is probably because they have to compete with men in the business world, so they have to keep better informed."

But Enright, wary of stirring up the wrath of housewives, readily admitted they had a realm of knowledge all their own—the art of homemaking—which is rarely investigated on quiz shows.

"They simply don't have the time to run their homes and still pick up all the general information their husbands know," he said. "In their free time, they like to relax from their cares. They want relaxation and entertainment, not heavy reading about world affairs."

Enright, only 40, has a pretty wide range himself. He began as

housewives or career gals, don't do quiz? as well as men even if tests show they are of real contestant caliber. Enright still isn't sure why.

"One psychologist explained it was because women are naturally more averse than men to being challenged and placed in a position where they might publicly fail. But I'm not so sure that's so. After all, as many women risk marriage as do men."

What occupational group does best on quiz shows? Oddly, it isn't scientists or lawyers.

"They are all tops in their specialties," said Enright. "But authors and newspapermen seem to have a wider range of information on general topics. They have to it's the nature of their jobs."

Enright, only 40, has a pretty wide range himself. He began as

a radio engineer, switched to programming because he felt his talents were too confined.

Republic Steel Halts Production at Massillon

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—The making of steel and iron at the Massillon plant of Republic Steel Corp. has been halted until business conditions improve. Republic closed down two open hearths and its blast furnace here Tuesday. Open hearth production was transferred to Canton.

DIES IN CAR MISHAP

CLEVELAND (AP)—Charles J. Papoi, 20, of Cleveland was killed when his car went out of control and rolled over three times Tuesday on Clinton Road in suburban Brooklyn.

ANNOUNCING A MERGER

... at FIRESTONE ELECTRIC

whose electrical contracting work for industries and individuals has been available in the Salem area for 22 years since its inception in 1936 by Howard E. Firestone. As the years have progressed swiftly since then, so has the company in its improved facilities and management, until today the firm has extended its scope far beyond the original.

... at STARBUCK BROS.

where the Starbuck family has outfitted the Salem area's industries and people with sheet metal and furnace work since 1923, 35 years ago, when Albert W. and Jesse R. Starbuck founded the business, later joined by Donald E. and Mary T. Starbuck. Recently the firm enjoyed expanding its services to encompass the air conditioning field.

... NOW COMBINED to OFFER

to you, the people who have through the years given us the opportunity to grow, enlarged services which will handle your needs in a far greater way than we heretofore have been able to do. We sincerely hope this move will prove to be another of the many advancements constantly being executed by individuals, businesses and industries in the Salem area which in turn make it a more thriving place in which to work and live.

Jesse Starbuck
DirectorWilbur Fites
Sales ManagerDonald Starbuck
Director

Keepsake
JEWELERS



\$250.00
DOUGLAS-LOCK
Wedding Ring \$87.50
DEAN'S
JEWELERS

Savings Certificates

3%

Guaranteed Bank Interest

ACCOUNTS INSURED

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TWO OFFICES — SALEM, OHIO

Firestone Electric Co.

HOWARD E. FIRESTONE, Pres.

Next Door To 1st National Drive-In Bank

THE SALEM NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

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Wednesday, February 5, 1958

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Keep the Blood Bank Full

Recently a patient in a Salem hospital required 17 pints of blood. Fortunately, the Blood Bank was able to furnish the requirement for a nominal fee.

If this blood had not been available, private donors would have been necessary, valuable time would have been lost and the cost to the patient would have been five times greater. He might even have died as result of the delay in finding and typing donors for the transfusions.

This case is only one of the many that underscore the vital necessity of keeping the Salem Blood Bank well-stocked.

The fact is, however, that the Blood Bank supply is dwindling. Donors are needed to keep the refrigerated shelves full.

The best way to obtain this blood is through the regular visits of the Bloodmobile, which returns to Salem

Friday, Feb. 14. The goal is only 125 pints but a total of 180 persons is needed to sign up to allow for last-minute cancellations or rejections at the donor station.

The time to sign up is now! Simply call the Red Cross office and give them your name and address.

It has been estimated that there are at least 8,000 adults residing in and around Salem, yet time and time again the bloodmobile falls short of its mark.

People who do give their pint of blood do so through a sense of responsibility for others and for their community.

You, too, can share their feeling of satisfaction in a genuinely humanitarian service by offering one pint of blood that later may save the life of a man or woman, or a little child.

The need is urgent. Call today and make an appointment.

The Art Of Getting Things Done

Few more important things are likely to be said about the never-ending problem of government than New Jersey Gov. Meyner's comment that Washington has suffered from a lack of politicians the last few years.

When the hoots and jeers have died down, it will be possible to give his idea the bipartisan attention it deserves.

There are two kinds of politics — good and bad. There is the kind that aims to fool some of the public all of the time — and that is bad. But there is the kind that aims to settle differences of opinion and make government do what right — thinking people want it to do. That is good.

This is the kind Gov. Meyner has in mind. In these days of soul-searching about the strengths and weaknesses of America, it is important to distinguish between good and bad politics.

Americans have been bemused by the thought that their government can be run like a business — preferably by successful businessmen. They have been attracted to the idea that the way to get rid of bad politics is to get rid of politicians. They have gone so far as to toy with the notion that they should get rid of partisanship, forgetting that would mean getting rid, also, of partisanship and hence of the two-party system of politics.

Gov. Meyner is striking at the roots of a momentous issue when he warns against

the consequences of trusting public power to people who do not understand the art of handling it. That is the place where trained politicians perform their valued service. They know how to get things done; how to deal with issues; how to avert deadlocks. It is part of their job to keep informed about popular opinion and to help form the popular image of government. The politician at his best is the "public servant" that all politicians profess to be.

The fact is, and it's admitted reluctantly because Harry Truman gave this country such an overdose of politics that it's still gagging, the successful business is not the white hope of representative democracy. He has a tendency to turn gray as soon as he gets to Washington. By the time he learns the ropes, provided he has enough political aptitude to catch on, his personal finances are out of order and he must go back where he came from.

There are businessmen, of course, who were born good politicians. But just being a businessman is no proof that politics is going to be easy. That is why Gov. Meyner, who is the first to get down to rock bottom on this important question, has uttered a mouthful of public wisdom.

Government is still this country's toughest problem — and most of us have quit believing the solution is to pack it to the transoms with retreaded business executives. Politics is an art in itself.

We Need Academic All-Americans

The earnest thinking being done about ways and means to upgrade America's mental resources was brought to a focus by Dr. James R. Killian Jr., the new science adviser to the White House, in an address at Yale University. Dr. Killian's audience was a group of representative Americans called together by the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers and the William Benton Foundation.

He stressed five things that need to be done, besides the obvious need for enough money to pay for good teachers and adequate equipment.

Talented students must be spotted and encouraged. High school and college standards must be raised. Liberal arts colleges should be encouraged to put more stress on science teaching. More graduate schools and graduate courses should be offered. Americans as a whole should strive for more scientific literacy.

This amounts to saying that the United States needs to pay as much attention to academic all-Americans as it pays to star athletes. If it became as important to young Americans to be distinguished for mental excellence as for physical ability — if it became fashionable to be smart — most of

the things Dr. Killian thinks should be done would be done with no trouble.

No one in the United States ever has worried because athletes were underemphasized in the educational system. But almost everyone has heard of situations in which top-flight students were overlooked because the applause and praise were dished out only to athletes.

Almost everyone has heard, in fact, of a weird situation in which outstanding students were kept on the defensive in their scholastic environment because of their mental ability. This is what Dr. Killian and all educators know must be changed before the nation's mental resources can be upgraded.

Where there is as much fuss made over academic all-Americans as is made over football all-Americans, most of the problems of education in the United States will be solved.

Winter is the time of year when we all want little here below—not even one or two degrees.

The fellow who marries just to have someone to blab his troubles to is likely to have plenty to talk about.

Once Over

Uncle Sam will not fall for Khrushchev's proposal to meet at the summit and begin with the hors d'oeuvres, gradually working up to the main dish in matters of major importance. He doesn't want to get deadlocked in a sea of crackers, sardines and cheese — mixes and is demanding a square meal with square purpose and square menu, fooling nobody at the table.

He asks that baloney and cold cuts be barred, too, and that the menu feature filet of candor, sirloin of honesty and fricassee of straight — talk, with no goose grease dressing. If there's any borsch he will want a serving of Yankee bean soup, in all fairness.

It's important to know the menu in advance, with "no substitutions" printed plainly, so our side will know precisely what will be dished out, avoiding any Chinese dishes, politiboro applesauce or Russian beardsaws labeled "lamb's tongue."

Russian scientists may have been working in the Russian kitchens, too, and could spring a "chow-nik" that would do the free world no good. Washington must take every precaution to see that no dictator outlet or upsidown cake is put into orbit, beep-beeping as it goes.

CONGRESS CUT FUND from \$800,000 to IBM, the Intercontinental Bolicistic Martini. State Department says cut in funds for cocktail parties a year ago hurt diplomatic contacts and urges more money for warming up diplomatic relationships and de-icing cold war.

At our 250 diplomatic posts watched over by 4,000 diplomats, it is necessary to scrimp on drinks and count the crackers used for the hors d'oeuvres. Even a weak martini requires that our diplomats dig down into their own pockets.

There are embassies where Uncle Sam's boys have olives retreaded and turn in an old cherry for allowance in getting a fresh one.

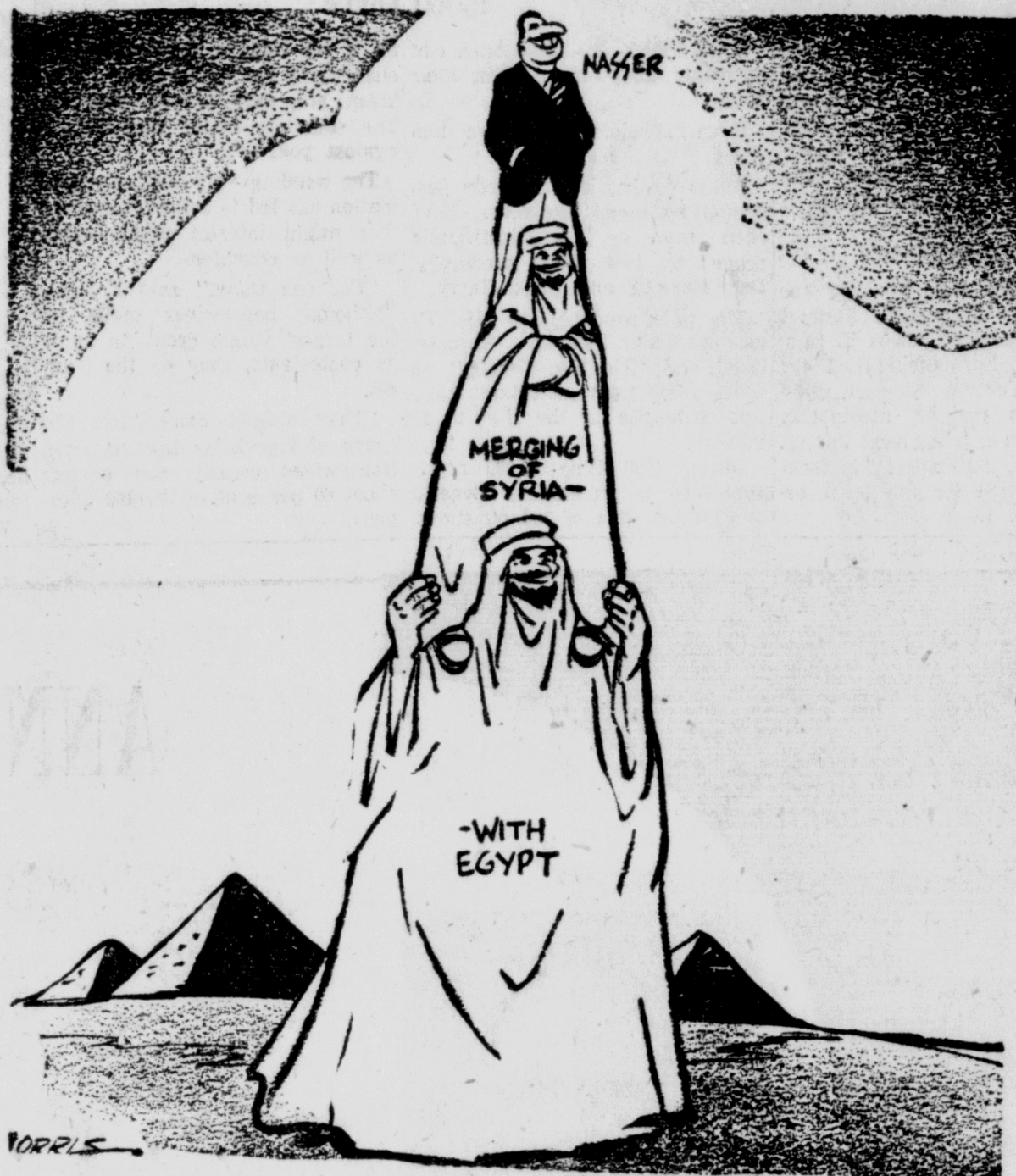
CONGRESS CUT FUND from \$600,000 to \$600,000 and State Department wants to get at least the \$200,000 restored, holding that the martini or rye on the rocks can be as important as guns or a couple of notes. The global hiccup can be a factor in a cold war.

Figures show most diplomats throw parties at their own expense and that it's hard to get a cocktail party to the moon on so little money.

The danger is that Russia is ahead of us in powerful receptions where good drinks can mean the difference between war and peace. Getting a cocktail party off the ground can be harder than getting a rocket off.

IF YOU WONDER what causes all the juvenile brutality take a gander at a movie house marquee sign in the heart of New York: Fiendish, Frenzied, Blood Curdling. Nothing Like It In History of Horrors. Body of A Boy! Mind of a Monster. And folks wonder how the kids get such queer ideas!!! Russia seems to have a song, "In the good old summit time. In the good old summit time. You'll hold my hand and I'll hold yours. In the good old summit time."

Top Man on the New Egyptian Pyramid



No Hits, No Runs

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — The summit conference is no closer than when President Eisenhower and Premier Bulganin began writing letters about it almost two months ago.

Bulganin has written three letters, each pretty much a repetition of the previous one. Eisenhower has written one, is expected to write another. At this rate it could go on for months.

Bulganin put this country on the defensive with his first letter. Then Eisenhower and Secretary of

State Dulles put the Soviet Union on the defensive. The score so far: no hits, no runs, and it's too soon to detect the errors.

Bulganin's first letter was written at a moment calculated to get the most propaganda benefit: just when Eisenhower and Dulles were leaving last December for a Paris meeting with this country's NATO allies.

Some of the Allies were jumpy over Russia's revelation of its missile progress. They wanted peace. And if a summit confer-

ence offered a chance for it, they wanted that.

This put Eisenhower and Dulles on the spot. They had no great desire for another summit meeting. But they had to do something positive to offset the Soviet propaganda. That is, they couldn't say no, flatly. They had to do something which didn't slam the door.

Eisenhower wrote to Bulganin in January, after Bulganin had sent him a second note. The President rejected some of the Russian's ideas, ignored others, and offered some of his own.

Then he laid down two conditions which put the Soviets in the position of having to make concessions or demonstrate good will and still gave Eisenhower and Dulles an out if, in the end, they didn't want a summit meeting.

1. Eisenhower said he didn't want a summit meeting that shot off in all directions. He wanted preparations for it and this had to be done by American and Soviet ambassadors here and in Moscow and also by the foreign ministers.

Eisenhower didn't say either by the diplomats or foreign ministers. He said by both.

2. But even this wasn't enough. He wanted to feel sure — presumably after the preparations were all complete — that a summit meeting was still worthwhile.

Bulganin answered last Sunday. It was almost as if he hadn't read Eisenhower's letter. He just repeated what he said before, even items that Eisenhower had rejected.

Bulganin also rejected some of Eisenhower's ideas and ignored others. But above all he ruled out the idea of preparations made by the foreign ministers, with a thinly veiled slap at Dulles.

Monday night the White House fired back. Eisenhower himself didn't answer Bulganin directly. He can do that later in a letter. He let the White House put out a statement.

It said — but more politely — that the Soviets will have to go a lot further to convince Eisenhower a summit meeting could do any good. In effect, it rejected what Bulganin has proposed so far.

Since Bulganin doesn't seem to have much else to do besides writing letters, he'll probably write another.

Prestige Restored

By DAVID LAWRENCE

'Explorer' Symbol Of American Determination

What does the successful launching of the American "Sputnik" really mean? What influence will it have on world affairs in general and on American domestic policy in particular? Some of the answers to these questions can be summarized about as follows:

1. Propaganda — wise, through out David Lawrence the world, as revealed by the short-wave radio stations on both sides of the iron curtain which have been broadcasting news and comments about it in the last four days, the event is an unquestioned triumph for America—a plus of tremendous proportions. America now is held to be equal in the race in which only a few months ago it was believed inferior.

2. The Soviet Union's propaganda is still a bit boastful but, on the whole, the American achievement is welcomed by the Soviet commentators for a strange reason—it might hasten the day of East-West talks at the "summit." It came to be recognized even in Moscow that the West couldn't talk from a position of seemingly inferior strength as long as only a Russian "Sputnik" was spinning around the world. But now, with the score even up so far as technique is concerned, there is a belief abroad that American officials will change their viewpoint and go for the "summit" talks soon on a basis of "equality" of position.

3. MILITARILY, the episode isn't as important as many people have been led to believe. Satellites are not military weapons. It's the missile that counts. America successfully fired big missiles of long range more than a year ago and its progress of the race in missiles that's important.

4. Questions will be asked as to why the United States didn't launch a satellite a year ago as the experts now say could easily have been done. The answer is that the highest officials of the United States regarded it as a scientific rather than a military project and decided to wait for the International Geophysical Year program in 1958, in which scientists of all countries were to participate. The real reason for putting it off, however, was a fear complex on the propaganda side in the government here—a belief that the United States would be regarded as a "warmonger" and as flaunting her military power. "Sabre rattling" had long been condemned here as an unwise policy and the belief

was that such a spectacular stunt would hurt rather than help American prestige as a peace-loving nation.

5. Political effects domestically will inevitably be felt this election year. Just as the Eisenhower administration was severely castigated by critics inside and outside of Congress who "viewed with alarm" a lag in the development of satellites for travel in outer space, so today the tables have been turned. The Republicans now "point with pride."

THE ADMINISTRATION shows it can do what the Russians did. Details of the differences between the American and the Russian "Sputnik" may be discussed in scientific circles but the public impression today is that America has evened up the race and can do what the Russians have done.

It's a kind of restoration of "pride." Actually it was an illusion that swept the country—the belief that the launching of the Russian "Sputnik" meant that America was in some military danger and that Congress had better begin pouring out millions to meet the "for-God's-sake-do-something" hysteria.

6. There's no doubt that a psychological lift now will be given to the American military position—present and potential—in the opinion of the peoples of the free world. European papers already are applauding the achievement almost as enthusiastically as if each Western country had had a part in it.

7. PSYCHOLOGICALLY, it may give a lift also to the mood inside the United States. A feeling of discouragement seized the country during the last three months of 1957 after the Russian "Sputnik" hit the headlines. This coincided with a downward trend on the charts of business conditions. May be the American "Sputnik" will usher in a new era of optimism. Little things sometimes set off chain reactions that have nothing to do with the point of origin.

Anyway, Americans feel better today than they did in early October, when the Russian "Sputnik" was "beeping" around the earth alone. The "Explorer"—as our "Sputnik" has been named—is a spectacular symbol of American determination as well as capacity to meet any rival in the field of applied science.

American scientists have not always been responsible for some of the most important basic research but in many things like radar and penicillin, discovered abroad, the scientists of the United States have learned how most effectively to use and make practical the inventions of others.

New York Herald Tribune

Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

Just when I had convinced some young whippersnappers that winters were no longer snowy enough to permit bobbsleding, as of old, there is enough snow for bobbsleding — or there would have been before cars and chemicals.

About once a week, I look straight through someone I know and fail to register, until minutes later. This week it was a lady who made a distinct impression on me, when I met her. Minutes later, I realized I should have recognized her, inquired who she was — and sure enough, I was right.

Our household is indebted to a friend who inquired recently whether or not we were giving kippered herring a fair trial. It's tasty, but at least one of the household cats would have nothing to do with it when given a sample.

The most prolonged thrill I want to have for a long time was going into a diagonal skid on a snow-covered country road with a hog-back contour — front wheels on one side of the hog, rear wheels on the other and me in the middle.

Is there any sight in this country that sobers a passerby like a factory or a mill with no smoke coming out the chimneys?

I am still encountering people who cannot understand what is so all-fired important about the fact the Russians know how to thrust a half ton of dead weight into orbit a half ton of dead weight into orbit around the earth while we are glowing with a sense of ac-

complishment over putting 30 pounds into orbit.

Listening to a school-teaching wife tell about the everyday problems of educating the young has taught me more about the problems of education than the hoity-toity stuff I have been reading and hearing. All of it comes from administrators and theorists.

One will get you four here that by harvest-moon time next August we can lie on our backs under the stars and count satellites the way we counted "shooting stars" when we were children.

In spite of the fact I personally know half a dozen people who would buy that popular German car, because they are ready to become "one-and-one-half car families," spokesmen for the U.S. auto industry insist they are not interested in small cars. I believe what they mean is that they could not make them at an attractive price.

Nothing strikes me as being sillier than the annual silliness about Groundhog Day. The gag was wrong dry more than a generation ago.

Although I do not dream oftener than six times a year, when I do, it's a corker. Like the latest one about a fellow I know picking up a gun and doing compulsive shooting — a mixture of the Starkweather kid's antics and the fact I had found a box of cartridges for the household rifle the previous afternoon.

I am flattered when someone gives my name as a reference and hope that's the way it will be when I recommend the names of others to young men who have been asked to give references.

Far be it from me to second-guess the telephone company, but one of the best things about its jet-black instruments was the fact they never looked dirty. The pastel jobs are going to change that in a hurry.

The Salem News

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.
Phone: ED 2-4601

Subscription rates: Single copy, daily 5 cents; Home delivered by carrier, 30 cents per week. By mail, in Columbia and Mahoning counties and destinations within 25 miles of Salem, payable in advance, one year \$7.00; short-term rates on request; Other rates in Ohio and/or within 100 miles of Salem \$3.00 a year; outside Ohio \$15.00 a year.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I want to know what the questions will be in my school exams tomorrow!"

February to Be 'Poor Month' For Steel Mills

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel mills have just about written off February as perhaps their poorest month of 1958. Iron Age said today. But the magazine added there were signs production will turn up in March.

"If March proves to be the critical month," the metalworking weekly said, "the mild improvement could continue through April and May. Beyond that point the predicted auto strike poses a big question mark."

"A two-month strike would bring the auto companies into the new model slowdown period starting in August. That would make September the month for the big pick up. Drastic model changes for General Motors and early model introductions as a spur to sales are already being predicted."

The magazine added that while some steel men say their order volume has picked up a little recently, most of them feel there won't be a significant upturn before the start of the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, consumers of steel are continuing to work with extremely low inventories and are pushing mills for quick delivery, it said.

Iron Age, noting a firming in steel scrap prices, said, "the downturn in scrap prices that started early last year has definitely reversed itself. While no one is talking about a sharp upturn, the steady improvement in recent weeks is taken as an indication of better things to come."

Hearings Continue On Rail Service In Ohio by NYC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Utilities Commission today opens a hearing on adequacy of New York Central rail service between Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The NYC discontinued two trains Oct. 27 and the cities of Shelby, Columbus and Cleveland have protested.

It was the second day of hearings on trains discontinued by the NYC.

Tuesday, two Urbana businessmen told the commission of added costs and increased handling problems for their products because of the discontinuing of two Cincinnati trains.

Edward E. Kirby, president of Kirby Hatcheries in Urbana, testified at the hearing on adequacy of remaining NYC service between Cincinnati and Toledo—two night trains. He said shipping costs have increased 10 per cent and his firm has had to use trucks to get baby chicks to the trains.

Robert Murphy, a partner of R. H. Murphy Sons Co., a wholesale florist, said that since the trains were discontinued Oct. 27, his company's shipments have to be transferred more often before they reach customers.

Toledo, Cincinnati, Bellefontaine, Kenton and Middletown all filed complaints after the two trains were discontinued.

The hearing was continued indefinitely. It will resume at Bellefontaine and Cincinnati give residents of those cities a chance to testify.

Also scheduled for today is a hearing on adequacy of service remaining after the NYC cut off two Chicago-Cleveland and two Cleveland-Buffalo trains Oct. 27.

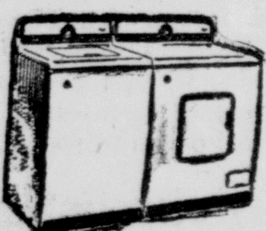
Ohio 5-Day Forecast

Ohio Five-Day Forecast
Ohio temperatures will average near normal. Normal high: 35 north; 41 south. Normal low: 19 north; 24 south. Little change in temperature, except colder Saturday and Monday. Rain Thursday, Friday and Sunday will average one-tenth to seven-tenths inch.

MOTHER OF NINE KILLED
IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—The mother of nine children was struck and killed by a car as she walked along Ohio 75 north of here Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Mrs. Agnes Madden.

WOMAN FATALITY INJURED
PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—An auto-truck collision on U. S. 20 at the Painesville Shopping Center Tuesday fatally injured Mrs. Margaret Pavlisko, 61, of Geneva.

JULIAN Electric



Maytag Service
111-115 Jennings



CELEBRATES HER FIRST—Colo, the only gorilla ever born in captivity, opens presents at the Columbus, Ohio, zoo. The occasion was her first birthday. Under 24-hour human care, coddled, pampered, vitamin-stuffed Colo cries when her nurses leave the room.

Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Plastic Surgery Helps Disfigured

Some remarkable feats of surgery were reported at a recent meeting of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

A 14-year-old Canadian boy is growing up with part of his foot attached to his head. This comes in a report from a Montreal plastic surgeon who stated that he had successfully transplanted bone from the youngster's right foot to fill out a facial defect caused by faulty jaw development.

In another report, an infant born without a nose, or even a nasal opening to breathe through, has been successfully operated on by two Cleveland, Ohio, plastic surgeons.

PLASTIC SURGERY is also making great progress in the treatment of moles.

A California surgeon, at the same meeting, reported that almost one-fourth of the body surface of a small boy was covered by a huge hairy mole. This was removed and the skin from other parts of the body substituted in a series of five operations.

Another interesting report from this meeting dealt with face lifting. Until recently plastic operations of this sort were in some disrepute largely because much of it was done by the injection of paraffin under the skin and this proved a hazardous procedure.

NOW, HOWEVER, where indicated, surgery for correction of excess skin around the face and neck plays an important part in the life and happiness of many.

Today many people with broken noses, deformed ears, or other conspicuous defects in appearance can be effectively treated by plastic surgery.

It should be pointed out, however, that this is not true for every one and each problem has to be dealt with on its individual merits.

THE METHODS of plastic surgery available are usually complicated, time-consuming and expensive.

It may be necessary to take cartilage from one of the patient's own ribs and to use it in reconstruction.

Columbus Schools Vote to Require Polio Vaccination

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Polio vaccination will be required of children under 10 enrolling in Columbus public schools for the first time this fall.

The Columbus Board of Education decided by unanimous vote Tuesday night. Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of schools, said a compulsory polio vaccination program has been considered elsewhere but, to his knowledge, no other school system has made it a rule.

Pupils whose parents sign a statement of conscientious objections, and those found physically unfit by a doctor, will be the only exceptions, Dr. Eibling said.

The new rule does not affect pupils already attending Columbus public schools, but "every effort will be made to encourage them to get the shots," the superintendent said.

Dr. Eibling said no child will be refused admission because his parents can't afford the three shots. He said "administrative procedures" would help out in such cases.

FUMES BLAMED FOR DEATH
CLEVELAND (AP)—Police blamed carbon monoxide fumes from a gas heater for the death Tuesday of Mrs. Sally Giles, 25, at her home here.

—Advertisement—

Itch of Piles Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to fast relief from itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling soothing astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes: "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 50c & 75c, all drugists. Be delighted or money back.

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Who Produced More Than A Million-Dollars Of Life Insurance Again in 1957

Robert D. Wright of Alliance, Ohio led the field force nationally in sales in 1957. This marks the fourth time in five years he has been the Company's leading producer, and is the seventh consecutive year he has written over a million dollars of life insurance.

His outstanding year-after-year production has made him a 1958 Life and Qualifying—Repeating member of the Million Dollar Round Table... a membership he has earned also for seven consecutive years.

Such an achievement is made possible through his thorough knowledge of life insurance, and his desire to give utmost service to new clients and present policyholders.

Besides his ability and judgment in the matter of basic life insurance protection, he also gives careful and studied counsel in such areas as business insurance and pension planning. He also cooperates in estate planning work.

We are proud to have Bob Wright as an associate, and we are pleased to tell his many friends of his Company leadership in 1957.

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Suite 310, 2800 Euclid Ave., Cleveland—
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DES MOINES, IOWA

1 lb. Foil Heart . . pkg. 2.50

In 4 Colors—Pink, Blue, Red and Gold.

1 lb. Satin Heart . . pkg. 3.00

In 4 Colors—White, Red, Gold and Red Polka.

1 lb. Doll Heart . . pkg. 3.50

In 2 Colors—Red and Blue.

1½ lb. Satin Heart pkg. 4.95

In 2 Colors—Pink and Red.

2 lb. Satin Heart . . pkg. 5.95

1 lb. Red Deluxe Heart

pkg. 2.20

½ lb. Red Deluxe Heart

pkg. 1.19

¼ lb. Red Deluxe Heart

pkg. 69c

1 lb. Whitman Sampler

With Valentine Band.

box 2.00

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YES...YOU!

You May Be a Winner

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February 6th., 7th. and 8th.
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Nothing to Buy to Participate . . . Simply Get A Free Ticket Each Time You Enter The A&P . . . You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win . . . Winner Will Be Notified . . . (A&P Employees and Their Families Not Eligible To Win)



FREE! Thursday, Friday & Saturday

\$340 IN CASH

One Crisp New Ten Dollar Bill To Be Awarded On The

Hour Beginning At 10:00 A.M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Final Drawing For \$10 Bills 7:00 P.M. Saturday.

Drawings for 24 More Prizes, Saturday at 8 P.M.
Drawings to be made in order listed below

- 1 Continental Ladies' Wrist Watch
- 2 Sets Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls
- 1 Schmid 8 Day Imported Clock
- 8 Wearever Outdoor Coffee Pots
- 5 Toastmaster 2 Slice Toasters
- 4 Wearever Outdoor Frying Pans
- 3 G. E. Transistor Radios With Carrying Case

Drawings Start 10:00 A.M. Daily End 8:00 P.M. Saturday.

All Winners Will Be Notified

The Social Notebook

THE DECEMBER GROUP, which is the missionary group of the Presbyterian Women's Association, will meet Feb. 11 in the morning with Mrs. R. B. Carey of 189 E. Third St. Miss Caroline Hole will be co-hostess.

Mrs. William Sponseller will be program chairman and Mrs. J. H. Liggett will be devotional chairman.

Mrs. Dan Sutherin, president of the group, requests that members wishing to contribute mittens for the project should bring them to his meeting.

Mrs. Amos Winchester will be in charge of the nursery which will be at the church while the mothers are at the meeting.

THE CO-WED CLASS of the First Christian Church held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the church. A coverdinner was enjoyed by the 38 members in attendance.

The teacher, Richard Wilson, opened the meeting with prayer.

Fund raising ideas were discussed. Plans were made for an attendance contest, with Robert Lyons and Donald Stokes as team captains.

Mrs. Richard Ingledue accepted the position as sunshine girl, replacing Mrs. William Mackey, who resigned.

President Jack Stallsmith closed the meeting with the Mizzpah benediction.

The committee for the evening was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ingledue and Mr. and Mrs. William Hinchliffe.

Virgil Neiderhiser showed movies to entertain the children.

March 3 is the next meeting date.

MRS. JOHN VOLIO entertained the Cardette Club Saturday evening at her home on E. 7th St.

Prizes in the "500" games went to Mrs. Richard Boughton, Mrs. Earl Miller, and the traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Elio Volio.

Mrs. William Vaughn and Mrs. Don Beeler assisted the hosts when refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ray Wright will be hostess to the club Feb. 13 at her Woodland Ave. home.

TWO TABLES OF "500" were in play at the Monday night meeting.

Winona

At the regular business meeting of the Friends Church it was unanimous that the church adopt the recommendations submitted by the Building Fund Committee. The outstanding items was that a new church plant be built on the new location known as "Friendly Acres."

On Sunday morning, the Building Fund Committee reported to the congregation plans of a recent committee meeting and a financial goal was set to be reached by Easter.

THE QUARTERLY MEETING sessions of the Friends Churches of this area will be held in Alliance Friends Church Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Everett L. Cattell, general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, will be the speaker at the Ministry and Oversight Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Rev. Thomas Mangrum Jr. of Warren will conduct the Prayer and Praise service at 10 a.m. Rev. Edward Escombe, extension superintendent of the Yearly Meeting, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. service.

The business session will be in the afternoon beginning at 1.

Mrs. Nove Andre has her niece, Miss Thelma Humphrey as a guest.

Thursday at 8 will be Christian fellowship hour at the Methodist parsonage.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Linton of Salem were Saturday afternoon callers in the Hadley home.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the Friends Church will be under the direction of the Lydia Missionary Circle.

James Stamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stamp of Hanoverton, is a patient at South Side Hospital, Youngstown.

MR. AND MRS. JESSIE LIVEZEY of Diamond were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holloway.

Miss Susan Waithman, student at Kent State University, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waithman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ewing, daughter Amy and son Billy of Canfield and Mrs. Bertha Hoopes of Salem were Sunday guests of Emory Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler and daughters, Lorena and Loretta of Salem, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver.

James Gamble, student at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver of Akron were Saturday guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

of the Do Be There Club. Mrs. Leroy Sell of Woodland Ave. was hostess.

Mrs. Ray Hiltbrand and Mrs. Lee Pugh were guests. Card prizes were shared by Mrs. Alvin Piper, Mrs. Perry Young and Mrs. Pete Benedict. Mrs. Pugh received the guest prize.

Pink and white Valentine and an arrangement of pink roses enhanced the buffet table.

Mrs. Piper of W. Perry St. will entertain the group Feb. 17.

THOMAS CRAWFORD was honored at a family dinner Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crawford of Arch St. The occasion was in celebration of Tommy's 11th birthday anniversary.

Guests at the dinner were two aunts and an uncle, Hazel, Blanch and Homer Coy, and two cousins, John and Frank Coy, all of the Greenford Road; and a great-aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Rotzel of E. 6th St.

MRS. MARY RAMSAUER of 579 W. State St. was hostess to the Saxon Widows Club Sunday afternoon.

Games were played, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Girsch, Mrs. Anna Untch, Mrs. Josephine Pauline.

Mrs. Untch assisted the hostess when supper was served to the 11 guests. Mrs. Pauline offered the prayer.

Mrs. Susan Fronius told of her recent trip to California and showed pictures.

The March 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Cathryn Roth of Lundy Ave.

DAVID MCGHEE of E. Pershing St., who celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary Jan. 14, received birthday greetings from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, among other congratulations.

A STORK SHOWER of gifts was presented to Mrs. David White on Monday night at a party in her honor given by Mrs. Earle Bruce at her home on 16th St.

Guests at the affair were women employees of the Salem News, where Mrs. White was formerly a member of the editorial staff.

A guessing contest was enjoyed, and the prize went to Mrs. White. Mrs. Ruth Cope assisted Mrs. Bruce in serving refreshments.

Boy Scout News

Troop 5 Church Program
Three hundred and fifty persons attended a special scout service Sunday evening in the First Christian Church. Cub Pack 5, Troop 5 and Post 5 with their leaders were present in uniform.

Robert Champion, institutional representative, presented the following awards: Special award in cub scouting, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beery; scouting award, Virgil Niederhiser; church award for service in scouting, Arden Crumbaker.

"A Boy For Sale" was the theme of the Rev. Harold Deitch's message. Bruce Heineman portrayed the boy offered for sale. The following men presented the merits of their professions and gave bids for the boy: Deane Phillips, teacher; John Stewart, farmer; Donald DeJane, big sport; George Rogers, editor; Richard Greene, banker; Jay Hunston, lawyer; Albert Hanna, doctor; Rev. Deitch, minister.

Tom Williams closed the service by singing, "Give of Your Best to the Master."

Emmanuel Lutherans Honor Lee H. Schaefer

Lee H. Schaefer of 915 Home Circle was honored at a surprise party Monday night at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The party was arranged by teachers and officers of the Sunday School for Mr. Schaefer, who resigned as superintendent after 32 years of service.

Tributes to the honoree included a poem, "That's Lee," composed and read by William Adams; and remarks by Rev. Richard Freeman, church pastor, and Rev. John Bauman, pastor emeritus.

The group presented Mr. Schaefer with a Bible dictionary and a historical atlas to the Bible.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Mike Linder, Mrs. Rudy Schuster, Mrs. Steve Fronius, Mrs. Vincent Moore and Mrs. Ronald Whipkey.



Mrs. Robert James Weingart

Joan Louise Crowl Wedded To Robert James Weingart

Following a brief wedding trip, Robert James Weingart and his bride, the former Joan Louise Crowl, will be at home at 310 Vine Ave.

The couple exchanged marriage vows Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. William C. Snowball, officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Crowl of 650 Franklin St. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weingart of Berlin Center.

Miss Donna Rhodes of Winona sang, "I'll Walk With God," "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer." Homer Taylor presided at the organ console.

The bride's sister, Patricia, was maid of honor and her cousin, Ruth Ann Coy, was bridesmaid.

Garden Center Plans Trip To Cleveland

Salem Garden Center is sponsoring a trip to the Cleveland Flower and Home Show March 6 for the public. A nominal fee will be charged for a reservation on a chartered bus to Cleveland.

The theme of the 1953 Home and Garden Show is "Early American." Anyone interested in making the trip may obtain further information by phoning Mrs. Louis Weirick at ED 7-3273 or Mrs. Gilbert Everhart at ED 7-7806.

The Garden Center, located in the Ruth Smucker House, began its second series of afternoon flower arranging classes Friday with 20 enrolled. The classes are open to the public. The next session will be Feb. 14 at the Center.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



The woman who accepts a man's small courtesies without visible appreciation is not only being ungracious but she is also discouraging him from similar courtesies toward other women.

If a man goes unthanked he would be only human if he thought, "Why bother?"

Federation Urges Director Elections

Mrs. Martin Lee Roth Jr., president Monday night during the Salem Federation of Women's Clubs board of directors meeting at the Snucker House.

Three presidents and 24 directors of federation members were present.

The first reading of proposed changes in the Federation bylaws was given by Mrs. Wallace Luce, secretary.

The Federation asked that all clubs elect their federation directors by April 1 in order that these names may be placed on the slate for the 1953-54 federation officer nominations.

Hostesses included Mrs. Carl Flickinger and Mrs. George Jones of the Garden Club and Mrs. Clyde McFeely and Mrs. Fred Koenreich from the Garden Study Club.

Pools On Honeymoon After Wedding Here On Saturday

The marriage vows of Miss Glenna Ruth Whinnery and Leroy Carl Pool were spoken Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist Church.

Rev. William C. Snowball performed the single ring ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Whinnery of 1508 N. Ellsworth Ave. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pool of 2278 Volney Rd., Youngstown.

The altar was banked with palms and enhanced with twin vases of white carnations and gladioli. Twin seven branch candelabra lighted the setting.

Homer Taylor was organist and accompanied Mrs. Wayne Filler, who sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the altar.

Mr. Whinnery escorted his daughter to the altar. She was attired in a Chantilly lace gown fashioned with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt was created with a chapel train.

A lace cap held her silk illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of white carnations, angel feathers and hyacinth florets.

Miss Leah Whinnery was her sister's maid of honor. She was gown in a ballerina-length frock of coral lace. Appearing in similar gowns of mint green lace were the bridesmaids, Mrs. John



Mrs. Leroy C. Pool

Pridon, Miss Suzanne Pool, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Joyce Long and Miss Janice Todd.

The attendants carried bouquets of daffodils and acacia and wore single strands of pearls and lace mitts, gifts of the bride.

Gyle Anne Whinnery, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a coral taffeta dress and carried a basket of daffodils and snapdragons.

Herbert Williams of Youngstown was best man. Ushers were Richard Whinnery, brother of the bride, David Johnson and Edward Allenman, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and Ronald Royal.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Whinnery was attired in a stone blue lace and crepe dress, while Mrs. Pool was in dusty rose lace. Both wore pink carnation corsages. Mrs. Margaret Arrenbrect, grandmother of the bride, wore a navy crepe dress and a corsage of red carnations.

A reception was held at the Elks Home for 150 guests from Salem, Columbus, Akron, Athens, Canton, Youngstown, Girard, Williamstown, W. Va., and Mineral Wells, Tex.

Mrs. Pool is a graduate of Salem High School and Ohio University and is employed as a medical technician at the Central Clinic. A student at Youngstown University, Mr. Pool is employed as a supervisory trainee by Truscon Division of Republic Steel Corp.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside at 242 Broadway, Youngstown.

Beauty Week Queen To Be Chosen Here

Twelve youth groups have selected candidates to compete for the title of National Beauty Week Queen to be announced Saturday night at a record hop in St. Paul's auditorium sponsored by Salem Unit 20 of Ohio Cosmetologists Association. Joe Finan, KYW disc jockey, will choose the queen.

The 12 candidates are: Martha Ann Dougherty of the Doce Gatos Club; Janet Barton, McMilns; Pat Swennington, Hy Timers; Joan Citino, Teen Types; Gerry Pas-

torelli, Petiteens; Nancy Cope, Junior and Senior Y-Teens; Joyce Ann Halverstadt, Sophomore Y-Teens; Sara Fitch, Freshman Y-Teens; Beva Costa, Freshman and Sophomore Girl Scouts; Diana Wilson, Jo b's Daughters; Dorothea Slanker, the Youth Guild; Mary Ann Howells, Junior and Senior Girl Scouts. The candidates, accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Kaercher, Mrs. Es-ther Dunn and Miss Mary Eileen Hagan, are in Cleveland today, where they will be interviewed by Joe Finan.



Thanks Folks for

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• IT HELPS your carrier-boy more than you may realize, when you pay him regularly for the newspaper he delivers to your home each day.

• YOU SEE, he is in business for himself, and being able to collect all his money, pay his paper route bill, and enjoy the full profit from his efforts, gives him a real thrill each time he completes his collection.

• REMEMBER, he counts upon you to pay promptly — just as you rely upon him to deliver the paper punctually.



The Salem News

YES! ELMER'S BACK
The Babies Favorite
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YOUR BABY WEIGH?

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MOTHERS!

Bring your most precious pounds. We will give you a selection of proofs to choose from. We are using Fluorescent Lighting, which is easy on the baby's eyes. Remember, one Beautiful 5x7-inch PORTRAIT for one cent a pound. This offer is strictly limited to one child in each family. Age limit 3 months to 8 years of age.

Other children in same family not over 8 years of age are photographed for one dollar. We mail proofs to your home.

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HOUR: Regular Store Hours

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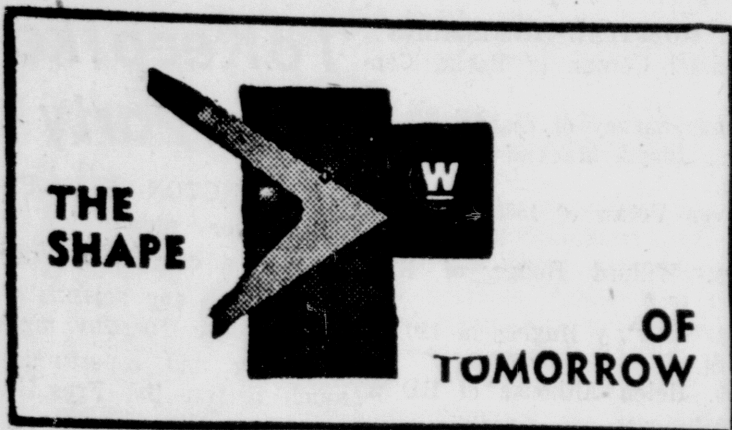
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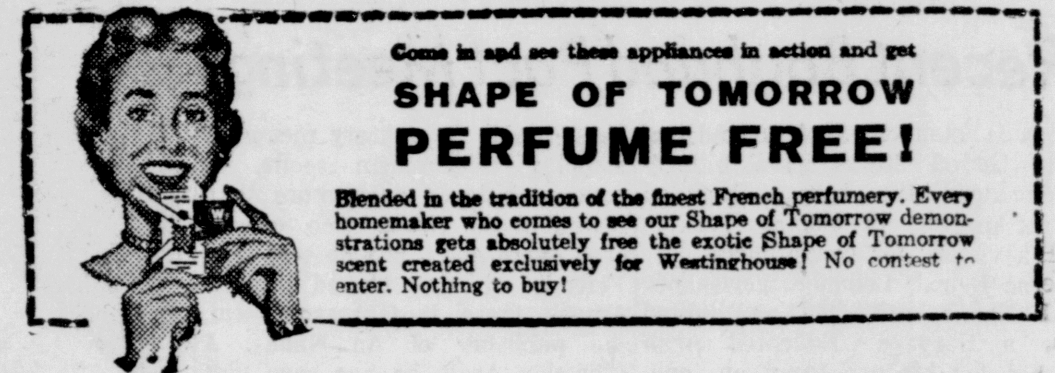
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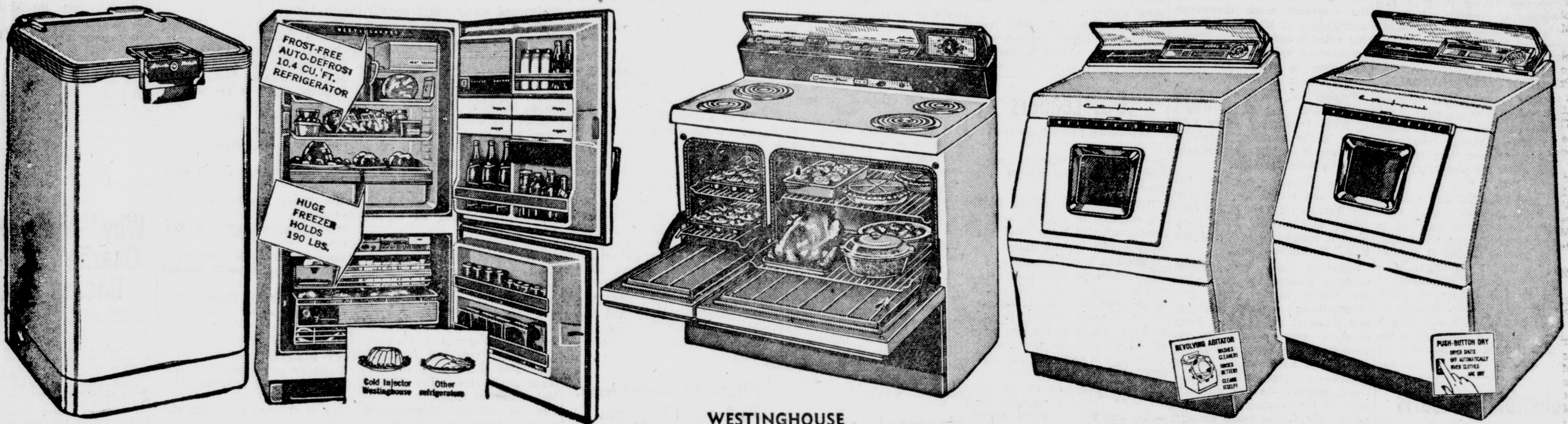


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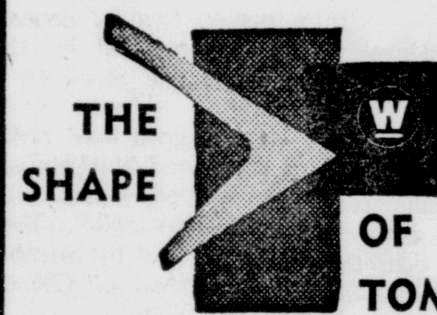
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Yes, Just Come in to any Ohio Edison Store in Youngstown, Salem, Lisbon, Girard or Andover, and After a Demonstration... Select Your "HEARTS DESIRE" and Register it on a Card like the one on the Right.

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You may select one of the appliances shown above or any 1958 Westinghouse Shape-of-Tomorrow Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Electric Range, Automatic Washer or Dryer as your "Hearts Desire!"

If your name is drawn we'll give you your "HEARTS DESIRE" appliance absolutely FREE! Only one registration per person and you need not be present to win. The winner will be notified.

Ohio Edison Employees and Their Immediate Families Are Not Permitted to Register

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Declared Victory For Communism

Arab Friends of U.S. Denounce Recent Baghdad Pact Meeting

Once staunch Arab friends of the United States have bitterly denounced the recent Baghdad Pact meeting in Ankara, Turkey, as a victory for communism.

The Beirut, Lebanon, newspaper An Nahas, published and edited by a Harvard-educated Arab noted for his pro-American leanings, suggests the meeting's results leave the Arabs no choice but to embrace the "positive neutrality" preached by President Nasser of Egypt.

Another strongly pro-Western and pro-American paper in Beirut, the French-language L'Orient, says that Arabs, viewing the results of the Ankara meeting, now must face the West with this choice: "Solve the Palestine question, or the Arabs will go Communist."

The emphasis of the Baghdad

Pact session on military means of stopping communism seems to have embittered even more than before those Arabs who considered themselves pro-Western and Friends of the United States. Among these is Ghassan Tueni, the publisher of An Nahas. A Christian Arab, he has been vice president of the Lebanese Chamber of Deputies and a prospective foreign minister.

He supports the policy of the incumbent in the Foreign Ministry, pro-Western Charles Malik. Commenting on the Ankara meeting, his paper said editorially: "What has the Baghdad Pact done in Ankara? It established a combined military planning staff—as if communism has been penetrating and is continuing to penetrate the Middle East successfully by military operations, and as if the Soviet Union is planning to invade or even has an intention of invading the Middle East in the near future."

Arabs—even those in Iraq aligned with the West in the Baghdad Pact—have indicated disappointment with the extent of economic aid envisioned in the communiqué issued at the end of the Ankara meeting. Underlining this disappointment, Tueni said the conferees made themselves warmongers in Middle East eyes and failed to come up with a resolution which had even any publicity value to offset Communist propaganda in the region.

Friends of the West, Tueni wrote, hardly expected Secretary of State Dulles had flown 6,000 miles to the meeting "simply to tell them Washington has no solution" to their problems.

"The Ankara meeting has signed and sealed the failure of the West to rid itself of the complexities that already have paralyzed it completely in the Middle East," the editorial said.

Secretary Dulles was reported to have assured the pact allies the United States would give "sympathetic consideration" to new financial aid to raise living standards when present development funds are exhausted. Dulles pledged an additional 10 million dollars—contingent on Congressional approval—to the alliance's program for improving communications. The United States already is putting up 13 million dollars as an initial contribution toward an over-all economic program.

Firemen

(Continued From Page One)

some city officials have referred to the vehicle, has been covered with a tarpaulin and is taking up half the space originally allocated for police cruisers in the rear of City Hall.

Chief Wright said the truck is no longer any good for fire fighting, but it has been kept clean and would make a good collector's item.

Wants Gas Furnace

Vincent told Council that a gas system should be installed to heat City Hall in place of the present coal boiler.

It cost the city \$1,284.48 to heat City Hall last year, he said. The use of gas instead of coal would save \$447.92 spent for labor to remove the ashes from the furnace, he pointed out.

Three gas company men inspected the coal furnace and presented an estimate of between \$1,200 and \$1,400 for the installation of the gas system, Vincent added.

Councilman Arthur Hanna recommended that an Ohio inspector be brought in to look over the furnace and offer suggestions as to what action to take.

The furnace problem was referred to the Finance Committee for further study.



POSSIBLE CANADIAN GOLD RUSH — News that J. J. Boylen (in white fedora at end of trough), a Toronto mining magnate, has staked 75,000 acres 50 miles south of Quebec City, Canada, after a gold strike promises to cause a gold rush to the area. Picture shows placer tests which have led Boylen to speculate that the strike may be the largest in the world. The finds were announced following an eight-month, hush-hush operation. Placer gold is left of glaciers.

Ike May Recommend Tax Cut If Upturn in Business Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today it could be the administration will recommend a tax cut if an expected business upturn fails to develop about midyear.

The president—his voice very hoarse and husky because of a cold—told a news conference, however, that he still believes it is reasonable to assume business will pick up about the middle of the year.

Eisenhower said he looks for the current business recession certainly to continue through this month and next. But as summer comes on, he added, there should be an upturn.

A reporter asked whether the administration will be for a tax cut if the expected upturn does not materialize.

It would be, Eisenhower replied. He went on to say that a reduction certainly would be a real stimulant to business.

He added, however, that it would be possible to go too far in the tax cut direction.

Eisenhower commented that it wasn't very long ago that the country was concerned about inflation.

Knowledge, Senate Republican leader, forecast that Congress will be asked to act in this session on the issue of civilian-vs.-military control of space projects. He said he hasn't made up his own mind on the question but believes any hasty shift in responsibility might delay missile development.

Bridges, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee and senior Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said that "for the time being at least, this program should be left in the Defense Department."

Possible Duplication of Effort
"I'm afraid there would be duplication of effort which would duplicate matters if we started to set up a new agency now," he said. "I am in favor of civilians participating in the work but there will be time in the future to decide if a new agency is needed."

Saltostall, read of the Conference of all GOP Senators, said he believes that for some time to come the satellite program must be handled by the military to avoid confusion. He said an ultimate decision on the issue of civilian-vs.-military management can be made when Congress has more information.

United Clothing Drive Will End Saturday

The united clothing drive, sponsored by the Salem Ministerial Association and the Salem Council of Church Women, will be concluded Saturday. Central depository for the clothing will be the former Golden Eagle Store on S. Broadway.

New or good used clothing, heavy shoes and blankets are the articles needed, which will be used for overseas relief. The clothing will be packed by members of the Salem Council of Church women and the Y-Teens.

Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts will make clothing pick-ups Saturday. Local residents having articles to be donated, are to place them on their front porches.

School children are requested to take their donations to their respective schools Friday.

Post Office Receives Income Tax Forms

Internal Revenue Bureau agents no longer maintain office hours at the Salem Post Office to aid taxpayers in filing their income tax reports, but Superintendent of Mails Ray Reasbeck said that a quantity of income tax forms is available at the Post Office lobby window for persons wanting them.

The tax forms are to be filled out and mailed to the Collector of Internal Revenue at Cleveland. The nearest bureau office, where agents may be consulted, is at the Youngstown Post Office, Reasbeck said.

THREE FINED HERE

Three persons were fined a total of \$70 and costs by Mayor Harold D. Smith Tuesday.

Fined were: William McInerney, 24, of Lisbon, \$60, overload; Randolph L. King, 21, of Ravenna, \$5, failure to stop at a stop sign; and William Richards, 24, of Lisbon, \$5, having no safety lights on his trailer.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Try Matching These Antics For Thrills!

CLEVELAND (AP)—In 15 harrowing minutes from the time Michael Haines got his private plane off the ground at Lakefront Airport until he returned to the airport Tuesday, the plane:

Developed engine trouble, Cleared municipal stadium by a mere 100 feet.

Landed twice on the ice of Lake Erie.

Haines, 42, of Weirton, W. Va., said the engine sputtered as he left the ground but he managed to clear Municipal Stadium.

After gliding down to a landing on ice inside a breakwater, Haines feared the ice would not hold. He took off again.

The engine conked out after he had climbed to a height of 300 to 400 feet, and he set the plane down on the ice at Perkins Beach.

But Haines said he got "that sinking feeling" again, and got the plane into the air and made it back to the airport—with the engine still sputtering.

Airport mechanics told Haines the plane's oil pump had blown out, causing all his trouble. He hopes to fly home to Steubenville today.

Alliance Concert Assn. To Present Program

The Alliance Community Concert Association will present its second concert of the season Monday evening at 8:15 in Alliance High School.

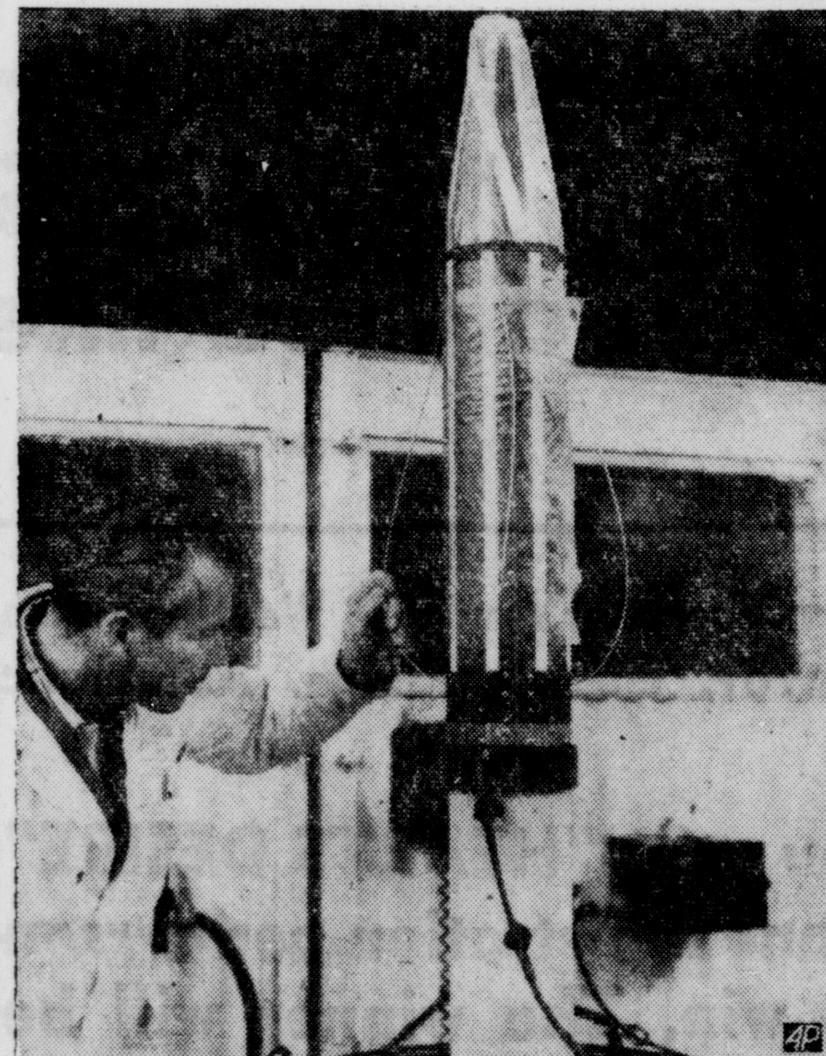
Miss Saramae Endich, a soprano, is scheduled to appear. Miss Endich is a discovery of the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood where she scored outstanding successes both in opera and as a soloist with the Boston Symphony.

Members of the Northern Columbiana County Community Concerts Association are invited to attend the Alliance concert.

The next concert in the Salem series will be Harry John Brown and the Manhattan Concert Orchestra. This is scheduled for 3 p.m. March 22 in Salem High School auditorium.

SUPPER IS PLANNED

In honor of the new members of Salem Grange, an oyster supper will precede the regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30.



PORTRAIT OF A SATELLITE — This is a closeup of the United States satellite Explorer now circling the earth. The satellite itself is the dark part covered with zirconium oxide strips to reduce the temperature range. The white tube housed the fourth stage rocket and remains attached to the satellite itself. Working with the antenna wires of the satellite is Bob Rykoff of Jet Propulsion Laboratories. The picture was released at Patrick Air Force base near Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Next Time . . . Try

Renner

GOLDEN AMBER

The Home-Town Beer . . . with the National Flavor
THE RENNER CO.—YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Deaths, Funerals

Flooding Funeral

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral Home for Frank Flooding, 86, retired veteran Salem druggist who died Sunday evening in St. Anthony Hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rev. William Snowball will officiate, with burial in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Louis Petrick

LISBON — Mrs. Frances Pryotelle Petrick, 81, of RD 4, Lisbon, died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at her home. She had been in ill health for several months.

Born April 2, 1876 in Austria, she married Louis Petrick Sr. in 1926. He survives together with a step-son, Louis Petrick Jr.

Services will be conducted Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Vanguard

(Continued From Page One)

the ground surely and gracefully, riding a witch's broom of lemon-colored fire straight up into the blue-black sky.

Its blazing exhaust lighted the countryside and the roar of its engines shook sleeping persons awake for miles around.

Observers watching the blastoff from vantage points inside the test center shouted as the Vanguard began its arrow-true climb. But their cheers died in their throats when they saw the missile incline too sharply, break up and plunge back toward the moonlit Atlantic.

One huge ball of brilliant fire seemed for a moment to be spinning back in the general direction of the test center and an alarmed observer yelled: "Look out, it's coming our way!"

But the fireball disappeared as it neared the ground. At the same time, other sparkling fragments were seen plummeting into the ocean two to three miles offshore. Makes Official Report

In an official announcement minutes later, the Air Force, which operates the test center, said the Vanguard was "successfully launched . . . but was destroyed in flight when it failed to maintain its programmed flight path."

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the test center, said it may be several days before there can be a full explanation of what happened to the Vanguard.

The Air Force probably will be asked to try to salvage some of the rocket wreckage from the sea. The small Vanguard satellite may be floating on the water and sending out its beeping radio signals.

The second Vanguard failure started immediate speculation on the future of the program. Officials associated with the project said it presumably would not be affected, since today's rocket was only a test vehicle.

Royal Arch Masons To Confer Degree

The mark master degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at a special meeting of Salem Chapter 94, Royal Arch Masons, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple.

Ruurd Fennema will be in charge of the degree work after which lunch and fellowship is planned.

With The Patients

Andrew Hodge of 1311 Carole Drive has entered Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, 4229 Pearl Road, Cleveland 9.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Michael Coman of Berlin Center.
James Servey of Lisbon.
Mrs. Lloyd Macklin of Columbiana.
Steven Votaw of 1535 Southeast Blvd.

Mrs. Willard Hodge of Rogers.
Mrs. Perry Hughes of 120 E. 12th St.

Mrs. Helen Althouse of RD 2, Salem.
Shelby Beeson of 818 S. Lundy Ave.

Curtis Rapp of Columbiana.
Mrs. Earl O'Connell of Lisbon.
Fred Burson of Lisbon.

Sherman Liggett of 124 Washington St.
Tommy Parks of Elkton.

Mrs. Harry Mead of Deerfield.
Mrs. Raymond Sheely of New Springfield.

DISCHARGES
Hugh Stewart of Columbiana.
James Kegelmeyer of Leetonia.
Mrs. Frederick Sweitzer Jr. of 217 S. Fair Ave.

Mrs. Harriett Paine of New Waterford.
Mrs. William Stayton of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Glenn Kyser of Columbiana.
Nancy Schnoebelen of Columbiana.
Chauncey Shuster of 612 Euclid St.

Lester Bollinger of RD 4, Salem.
David Sobek of RD 1, Salem.
Mrs. John Jacobsen and son of North Lima.

Mrs. Earl Whinnery and son of 493 S. Union Ave.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS:
Roy Booth of RD 4, Salem.

Marie Farren of McLean, Va.
Winifred Meine of 641 Superior St.
Mrs. Ellsworth Bowser of 789 W. State St.

Charles Lebus of Hanoverton.
DISCHARGES
Mrs. Mary Taffan of 450 Bank St.

Mrs. Steve Harvith of 272 S. Broadway.
Mrs. Therman Jenkins of Kensington.

Rose Cerbu of 888 Arch St.
James Ewing of 260 S. Howard St.
Thomas Walker of Hanoverton.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLenore of Leetonia, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Holshue of Lisbon Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmond of Wellsville, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of 490 Park Ave., today.

CENTRAL CLINIC
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Homan of Lisbon, Tuesday.

Installation Is Held By Winona Ruritans

Wilmer Satterthwaite was installed as president of the Winona Ruritan Club at its recent meeting at Guilford Grange Hall.

Other officers installed by Dick Speidel were: Vice president, John Rudebeck; secretary, Harold John; treasurer, Richard Stamp; three-year director, Floyd Stamp.

District LA Governor Harold McConnor was a guest.

A past president's pin was presented to Don Murphy.

Bruce Cox showed a movie and discussed "The Underground Story of Natural Gas."

Cold Fails To Keep Ike From Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower didn't let a cold dampen a coming out party for the nation's top scientists at the White House Tuesday night.

Smiling and reporting he felt much better, the President presided with Mrs. Eisenhower at the first state dinner to which leading scientists were invited.

Although it was actually a science-military dinner, the scientists, including four Nobel Prize winners, were in the majority among the 98 guests.

There was a special air of excitement because most of the guests had never been to a glittering White House formal affair and because while the dinner was under way the Navy was trying to launch its Vanguard rocket.

Some three hours after the guests had left the White House the Vanguard fizzled again.

Vanguard project director John P. Hagen drank a toast in champagne "to our baby," and then stayed up to await word from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The President had greeted both Hagen and Werner von Braun, designer of the Army rocket that launched the Explorer satellite.

The President sipped champagne and showed little sign of discomfort from the slight cold and sore throat which first had been reported at a late afternoon White House press conference.

Perhaps Von Braun spoke for many of the scientists when he said holding the dinner "certainly is an indication of appreciation of the importance of science."

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Read 'em for profit.
Use 'em for results.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 16 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

HEARTS ARE TRUMP

and Scott's Valentine Hearts make the highest bid for popularity.

WHEN ONLY THE FINEST WILL DO

This is the true measure of esteem for people of taste.

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Regular \$3.75

Now \$2.75

Steel

Regular \$2.45

Now \$1.89

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Aluminum

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Now \$2.49

Steel

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Now \$1.89

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PHONE ED 2-4183



JOINING IN — Yemen has joined the Syrio-Egyptian union in a move to strengthen Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's bid to lead the entire Arab world into "positive neutrality," according to informed sources. It is believed that Imam Ahmed, ruler of the tiny monarchy (see Newsmap), has abdicated in favor of Crown Prince Mohammed Seif Al Islam El Badr. El Badr drove to Cairo to reportedly declare adherence to the new United Arab Republic. An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said the union (shaded areas) is only theoretical and will not last long.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel



The secret is out. Walter Reuther, the abstainer, has sipped champagne. But only one glass. It came as a fringe benefit with his airplane ticket some time ago on a flight from Washington to Detroit. But that's his only deviation from tradition. Reuther sagely enough, has operated on the theory that a major union in a knockdown fight with management needs the government or some powerful part thereof to win. From the earliest days of the CIO it was the White House which made the strategic moves in the final moments of crises on the auto, coal and steel fronts.

Then came Dwight D. Eisenhower. The unions lost some big ones. A Harry Truman was not there to pick up the phone and pressure a settlement.

With the White House and the administration "neutral" against the militant unions, the former CIO leaders turned to their political friends in the Senate. The coming fights will be with the giant auto industry this year and with the massive steel companies in 1959.

IT WILL BE a propaganda war for more money than the industrialists are willing to pay. Reuther has a special problem. Auto is a consumer industry. If Reuthers people win higher wages, prices will go up, the public will grumble. The labor leaders of CIO vintage in general, and Reuther in particular, want the people to grumble at management, not labor.

Enter here a good friend of labor, Sen. Estes Kefauver. He activated the Senate anti-trust and monopoly sub-committee. There were seven places on it. The Tennesseean is chairman.

On it with him today are Missouri's Thomas Henning and Wyoming's O'Mahoney, Democrats; North Dakota's William Langer, Illinois' Everett Dirksen and Wisconsin's Alexander Wiley, Republicans. Originally the late Sen. Matthew Neely, a West Virginia Democrat, had a seat.

The four Democrats long had been champions of organized labor and, of course, considerably vice-versa. In addition, Sen. Wiley has been feuding with many businessmen of his state, believing they tried to dump him in the past election.

THAT MADE it a five to two score. Last summer the committee dug into U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel. The files show that one witness set a record. He testified for an entire week. He was Otis Brubaker, the United Steelworkers Union's brilliant research director. From him the steel corporations made no profit.

About that time, perhaps earlier, the special projects staff of the United Auto Workers Union began preparing for the committee's next hearings — into auto prices.

There were some who laughed quietly when Walter Reuther finally sat down before this committee with a 110-page statement and several documents correcting and explaining the statement. But there was method in all this.

Reuther was talking for the record. All he said will be right there in the government documents

when the committee hearings are published — right at the height of Union and the industry.

This Congress winds up this year. Sen. Kefauver will have to turn in his report. There will be majority statements and the minority will be represented by Senators Dirksen and Langer.

It is no great Washington secret that Sen. Kefauver and his staff are not enamored of big business. Some of them said after the steel hearings that they felt that steel and auto were raising their prices out of all proportion to the wage increase.

YOU CAN MAKE yourself some vacation money by wagering that the committee will castigate the auto industry.

It will make no difference if there is no final report. Reuther has eagerly awaited this chance to use a Senate hearing as a national sounding-board and platform.

He thought it so important that he took two days out of a tense week—a week during which every other nationally prominent labor chief is in Miami Beach preparing policy for the AFL-CIO National Executive Council mid-winter session.

Reuther knows he'll be back at a Senate hearing in mid-February where the climate will not be as friendly. That will be the McClellan committee probe into Auto Union strike against the Kohler Co.

He used this week's hearings to tell the nation that he was fighting for his followers and the consumers. He'll say at the next hearings that he is being attacked because of this fight.

That glass of champagne certainly has not gone to Reuther's head or his sense of strategy.

The Hall Syndicate

Damascus

The Senior Class of Goshen Union High School will present the play, "Who Killed Aunt Caroline?" Feb. 20 and 21. The students who will participate are Carol Berger, Patricia Denny, Alexandra Petrachoff, Betty Ewing, William Hudson, David Kile, Douglas Birkhimer, Wayne Walter, Joyce Anderson, Glenda Maurer, Karen Kerr and Marilyn Beck.

Each High School class has chosen two candidates for Valentine Queen. The one receiving the most votes will be Queen on Valentine Day. Senior candidates are Rose Trummer and Nancy Weingart; Junior candidates are Barbara Herren and Neva Kitzmiller; sophomore candidates are Jean Meissner and Marilyn Johnson and the freshmen are Donna Wiles and Marjorie Denny.

The Latin Club met recently. The Intercrossers Band will be in charge of the prayer meeting at the Friends Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Merle Shreve will be the leader.

Harvey O. Yoder, trustee of the Ohio Wesleyan University and prominent Cleveland manufacturer, will speak about the work of the Temperance League of Ohio at the Friends Church Feb. 9 at 10:30 a.m.

A practice for the Easter Cantata to be given by a Community Choir was held in the Friends Church Sunday afternoon. Allen West is the director. Mrs. Omar Shreve is the organist.

The annual winter band concert will be presented by the Goshen Union Band at the High School Feb. 24. Brown of Mount Union College will be solo pianist.

What will the proposed change in phone rates mean to you?



Bill McKay of Ohio Bell says, "Even with an increase, Salem's rates will still be one of the best telephone bargains in the United States."

Ohio Bell recently asked The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for permission to raise the price of its service.

Here, Bill McKay, Salem manager of the company, answers some questions from telephone customers about the effect of the change:

Q. HOW MUCH higher will the new rates be?

A. The basic charge for your home telephone service will only go up between \$.45 and \$.65 a month, depending on the type of service you have. The increase in basic charges for flat-rate business service will range between \$1.10 and \$1.35 a month.

In general, long distance station-to-station rates for calls under 54 miles within Ohio will go up 5c for the first three minutes. Increases are somewhat higher on most person-to-person calls within Ohio.

Q. WHEN will the new rates go into effect?

A. That's hard to say. We can't raise our prices any time we feel it necessary, as most other businesses can. We must get approval of the Utilities Commission first.

This means we must satisfy the Commission that we really need the increase before they'll OK it. All this takes time, but it makes sure the telephone customer and the company both get a square deal.

Q. WHY is a rate increase necessary?

A. For the same reason other businesses have raised prices — RISING COSTS!

For example:

— Ohio Bell's annual tax bill has increased more than \$15,000,000 since 1953. We paid over \$52,000,000 in taxes last year.

— a telephone truck that cost \$1,995 in 1953 now costs \$2,370.

— Ohio Bell wages this year will cost \$18,000,000 more than they did in 1953, when we last asked for a rate increase.

Q. WHAT will I get out of the rate change?

A. Some telephone charges are going down and others will be done away with entirely.

For instance:

— You'll have Lower Rates on station-to-station calls over 64 miles within the state.

— we'll eliminate the \$3.00 charge for "spring" cords.

— there'll be a new \$5.00 "visit charge" which will cover All Work an installer does in one trip to your home. This will replace the \$3.30 you now pay for Each Item you have installed or changed while he's there.

— a new zone rate will benefit many customers in surrounding areas now paying monthly "mileage" charges.

In addition, we'll substitute a flat rate charge for "mileage" charges on many business services.

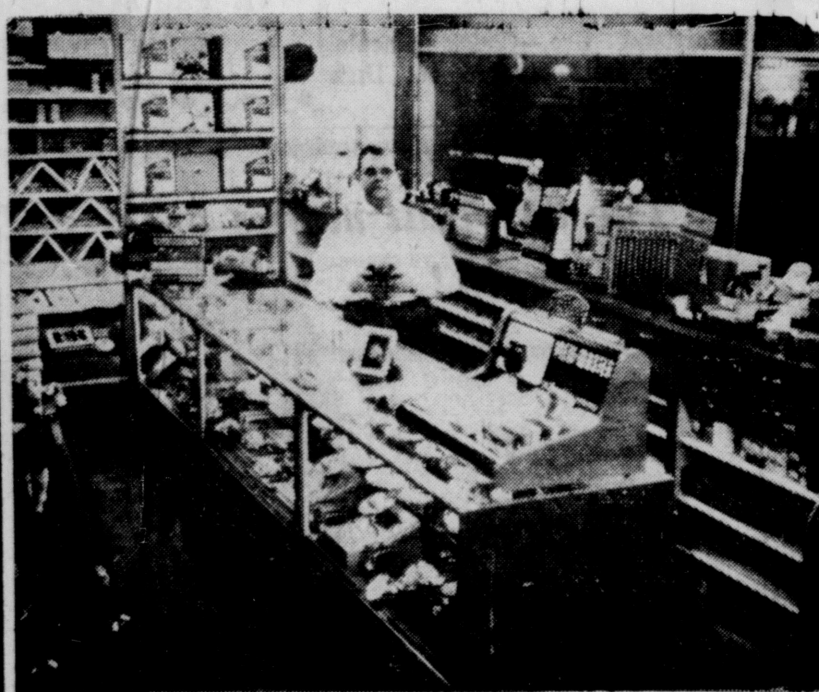
— repair calls will continue to be free.

Q. HOW do Cleveland's telephone rates compare?

A. Since 1940 Ohio Bell has raised its rates only 27% while the cost of about everything else has doubled.

All in all the proposed changes in our rates will be reasonable. Even with some charges being increased, telephone rates in Salem will still be among the best telephone bargains in the United States.

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F2.8 Lens

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Goshen Union Wins Inter-County Title

Gophers Stomp Rebels 58-35

Winners Are Paced By Wyss, Walters

Goshen Union stomped to its 16th win of the campaign last night at Goshen, easily blasting the Fairfield-Waterford Rebels 58-35.

Ron Wyss and Wayne Walters hooped 14 points apiece to grab scoring honors for the Gophers. Bob Stallsmith scored 12 markers. Eight Goshen players entered the scoring column.

Bill Baker of Fairfield-Waterford pumped in 14 points. Seven Rebels scored.

Goshen took a commanding 15-8 lead in the opening stanza and rolled up a 31-12 score by half-time. After the third period, the score stood Goshen 46, Fairfield-Waterford 22.

The Gopher junior varsity came out on top 40-36 in the preliminary event.

The victory for the Gophers earned them the Inter-County League title, which marks the first time that a Joe Tucker-coached quintet has copped the loop championship.

Wellsville will be the next opponent of Goshen, meeting the Gophers Saturday on the Wellsville floor.

The game Tuesday concluded the Rebels' season schedule. Their record is 7-9.

GOSHEN — 58
Stallsmith 5, 2, 12; Wyss 7, 0, 14; Walters 6, 2, 14; Hill 4, 1, 9; Wallace 2, 0, 4; Birkhamer 1, 0, 2; Covert 0, 1, 1; Anderson 1, 0, 2.
FAIRFIELD-WATERFORD — 35
Baker 6, 2, 14; Cope 2, 2, 6; Esswein 0, 2, 2; Miner 0, 2, 4; Cooper 1, 0, 2; Costanzo 2, 1, 5.
Goshen 15 31 46 58
Fairfield-Waterford 8 12 22 35

No Former ML Player Named to Hall of Fame

BOSTON (AP)—No former major league player will join baseball's immortals in the Hall of Fame this year for the first time since 1950.

Secretary-Treasurer Hy Hurwitz announced that the Baseball Writers Assn. of America failed to give any former player 75 percent of the total vote necessary for election.

Nobody even came close. With 266 ballots cast by 10-year members of the association, 199 votes was the minimum for election.

Max Carey, a base-stealing star for Pittsburgh and Brooklyn from 1910 through 1929, topped the list with 136 votes. He was followed by Ed Roush, former New York Giant and Cincinnati outfielder, who polled 112 votes.

Of close to 400 eligibles, 145 players received at least one vote. There will be no additions to the 83 baseball greats enshrined at Cooperstown, N.Y., for another year.

The baseball writers vote every other year for players who have performed in a period 30 years before the balloting. A player must have ended his active career five years before the voting.

In alternate years, a special committee elects old-timers. Carey, the National League's answer to Ty Cobb in the American League, led his circuit 10 times in base stealing while committing 738 thefts during his career.

Trailing Carey and Roush were Charley (Red) Ruffing, former New York Yankee pitcher, with 99 votes, and Hack Wilson, the old Chicago Cub slugger, with 94.

Goshen Draws Bye In Class A Tourney

The Goshen High Gophers, winners of 16 of 17 and ranked 10th in the state Associated Press Class "A" poll, have drawn a bye in the opening round of the Mahoning County Class A basketball tournament which opens Monday at Struthers.

Goshen was the only one of seven teams entered that drew a bye.

Greenford's Bobcats will battle Lowellville at 6:15 Monday in the opening game of the tourney. North Lima engages Western Reserve at 7:30 and Springfield will battle Jackson-Milton at 8:45.

The Gophers will not play until Feb. 13 at 8:45 when they'll meet the winner of the Springfield Jackson-Milton game.

The double elimination tourney will run Feb. 10, 13, 15, and 17 and 20.

Two teams will advance to play in Warren. One will be determined Feb. 15 and the other Feb. 20.

Fight Results
By The Associated Press
San Bernardino, Calif. — Art Aragon, 154, Los Angeles, knocked out Walter Tyler, 155, Los Angeles.

Miami Beach, Fla. — Willie Vaughn, 160½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy Beecham, 156, Miami, 10.

Chicago — Ernest Terrell 191, Chicago, knocked out Emil Brito, 193, Pittsburgh, 2.



MAN AT WORK — Bill Skowron, Yankee first baseman, is spending the winter trying to work the ailments out of his bad back with this rowing machine at Ridgewood, N.J., YMCA.

Herron's Beats Chappell's

Petrucchi's, Bunn's, Gasco Are Victors

Herron Transfer continued its winning ways in the Class B city basketball loop Tuesday night, defeating Chappell's 67-63. The winners had a five men score in the double figures.

In other games, Gasco whipped Speaker's 67-41. Petrucchi's nudged Forman's 59-51 and Bunn's dropped Charlis' 42-34.

Bill Crookston with 19 tallies was high man for Herron's. He was followed by 16 by Bill Buckman, 12 by Tom Pastier and 10 each from Jerry Jeffries and jumping Jack Haderman.

The winners led 36-25 at the half and 52-45 after three periods. The Diminutive Bill Shuster was the game's high point man, collecting eight field goals and a like number of fouls for 24 counts.

Thirty points by Dale Mallerne paced Gasco over Speaker's. The victors led 26-21 at the half and 43-30 after three periods.

Clever Gary Painchaud led the losers with 15 while Lani Waiwai-ole added 11.

Bob Dudek scored 23 points for Petrucchi's to pace them past Forman's. Ed Senior banged in 24 for the losers who led 27-25 at the half but dropped behind 39-36 after three frames.

Dick Toot had 14 and Eldon Bentley 12 for Bunn's in their win over Charlis'. Tom Ehrhart had 13 for Charlis' which trailed 15-14 at the half and by two at 24-22 going into the final eight minutes.

CHAPPELL & ZIMMERMAN — 63
Shuster 8, 6, 24; Beal 7, 2, 18; Aest 5, 1, 11; Wright 0, 0, 0; Swartz 0, 2, 2; Hillard 4, 2, 10; Snyder 0, 0, 0.

HERRON TRANSFER — 67
Crookston 8, 3, 19; Pastier 6, 0, 12; Jeffries 4, 2, 10; Haderman 3, 4, 10; Buckman 3, 0, 16; Warner 0, 0, 0; Chappell & Zimmerman 9, 25, 45, 63.

GASCO — 67
Wood 4, 4, 6; Kelly 7, 0, 14; Mallerne 16, 0, 30; Hilleman 2, 1, 5; Roth 4, 0, 8; Waiwai-ole 1, 0, 2; Rutsky 1, 0, 2; Smith 0, 0, 0.

SPEAKER'S MARKET — 41
Decrow 3, 0, 6; Painchaud 35, 5, 15; Waiwai-ole 5, 1, 11; Lewis 44, 0, 8; Bender 0, 1, 1.

FORMAN WINDOW — 51
Wilson 1, 0, 2; Senior 9, 6, 24; Burrier 4, 0, 8; J. Foreman 3, 1, 1; T. Foreman 0, 0, 0; Williams 9, 0, 4; Doyle 0, 0, 0; Hanes 3, 0, 6.

PETRUCCI'S — 59
Bowersock 1, 1, 3; Mellot 6, 1, 13; Shaeffer 4, 1, 9; DeCola 0, 0, 0; Trimmer 5, 1, 11; Dudek 11, 1, 23.

FOURMAN WINDOW — 27
Foreman 9, 27, 36, 51.
Petrucchi's 10, 25, 39, 59.

CHARLIS TAVERN — 34
Harp 4, 0, 8; Rice 3, 0, 8; Edgerton 2, 1, 3; Greer 1, 0, 2; Ehrhart 6, 1, 13.

BUNN SHOE — 42
Palmer 1, 1, 1; Bentley 6, 0, 12; Toot 4, 6, 14; Bennett 1, 3, 5; Thorne 4, 0, 8.

CHARLIS TAVERN — 6
Bunn Shoe 10, 15, 24, 42.

RAIDERS OPEN 2-GAME HOME STAND TONIGHT

The Mount Union cage squad will make two important Ohio Conference home stands this week tonight against Wooster and Saturday against Muskingum.

The Raiders, sporting a six-game win streak and an 8-2 overall record, are in third place with a 5-1 loop mark.

Pacing the Mount attack is Harry "Bones" Baird of Salem, who has 18.3 points for an 18.3 points a game average. Bill Roof of Poland, a 6-6 junior center, is averaging 13 markers and tops the rebounders.

Gene Woodling Rejects Tribe's Contract Terms

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gene Woodling says the next step "is up to Lane," and Cleveland Indian general manager Frank Lane says he is going to allow Woodling to "cogitate."

That was the upshot of a contract conference between the general manager and the third best hitter in last year's American League campaign.

Woodling, who hit .321 last year, reportedly received \$25,000 in 1957. The 1958 contract terms which are at issue were not revealed.

Stengel Reviews New York's Prospects

Opponents of Yankees To Be Stronger in '58

By CASEY STENGEL
New York Yankees Manager

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—Well, here we go again. As we get ready for another American League pennant race—this will be my tenth with the Yankees—I'm happy to have this opportunity to talk to you about my club and the rest of the league.

Despite the fact the Yankees won by eight games in 1957, we didn't have an easy time at it. Chicago battled us well into September before we tucked away our 23rd American League pennant and the eighth in my nine seasons with the Yankees. And, as I've been saying all winter, the White Sox improved themselves with winter trades. Early Wynn alone should help them. True, they've sacrificed some power, but they've got the ingredients of a good, solid club, pitching and defense.

Detroit has improved, too. I know what kind of a competitor Billy Martin is and he'll have that club up there. And fellows like Kaline and Kuen, got off to bad starts last year, though they finished strong. And the Tigers have good young pitching, too.

Cleveland had an off year and I look for its new management to have that club vastly improved in 1958. As long as a fellow by the name of Ted Williams is around—and he was very much in evidence last year—Boston must be rated a chance.

Baltimore helped itself, too, and Paul Richards got that club to its highest level last year, playing .500 ball. Kansas City isn't standing still, either. They've made a big trade this winter and are looking for real improvement from some of their young players. Washington is on the prowl for new players and will be a better club in 1958, too.

And now for my own club. We won a pennant last year, didn't we? Therefore we could not have had too many big weaknesses. Our defense, particularly in left field, wasn't all I would have liked. And then we got stopped by Lew Burdette in the World Series. But don't remind me of that.

We are looking for Norm Siebern to plug the left field position. He was the most valuable player in the American Assn. last year with Denver where he led the league in hitting. And he's completely recovered from those injuries that hampered him in his trial with us in 1956.

We also have that great old vet, Sal Maglie, with us for spot duties right from the start of the season. Ford's arm is okay again and some of our younger pitchers have another year of experience. And we have quite a few of fine looking pitching prospects like Ryne Duren, Zack Monroe, Mark Fremar, from Denver and big Jim Coates from Richmond.

There wasn't much wrong with our infield last year. It was versatile, the way I like it, and we led the league in double plays again.

With Yogi Berra in good health again, I think our catching will be first rate. And Elston Howard can do a fine job back there, too, if he's not needed for left field.

We're deep enough in the outfield. Fellow in center field by the name of Mantle has won the American League's MVP award twice in a row. Reports are that he's in good health again.

So Old Case is looking forward to the '58 baseball season, hoping he can bring in another pennant winner...and a world championship this time...for all the fans of New York and for the men who give me such fine support—owners Dan Topping and Del Webb and General Manager George Weiss.

Tomorrow — Fred Haney, Milwaukee Braves.

Cage Schedule
CLASS A
Tonight
8, Murphys vs Kitchens
9, McDaniels vs Sportsmen

Monday
8, Sportsmen vs Kitchens
9, McDaniels vs Main St.

CLASS B
Division A
Tuesday
7, Foremans vs Charlies
8, Herrons vs Gasco
9, Bunn's vs Chappells
10, Petrucchi vs Speakers

Division B
Wednesday
7, Cities vs Parker
8, Marks vs Lincoln
9, Lumber vs Pennzoil
10, Furnace vs Diggers

Feb. 19
7, Sekelys vs Lincoln
8, Cities vs Pennzoil
9, Marks vs Diggers
10, Lumber vs Furnace

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Spartans Triumph In Overtime

Salem Jayvees' Win Streak Is Ended 54-51 by Boardman

The Salem Reserves 13-game winning streak came to an end Tuesday night as they lost out 54-51 to Boardman's JVs in an overtime encounter.

The score was tied 50-50 at the end of regulation play, but the Spartans outscored the local JVs 4-1 in the extra session to cop the verdict.

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout, Salem led 26-24 at the half and 39-36 going into the final frame.

When the contest ended, Salem was without the services of Dan Krichbaum and Woody Deltch. Deltch led the Salem scorers with 17, followed by Jim Lehwald with 16 and Dave Hunter with 10. Germani had 13 for Boardman.

Bulldogs Edge Leopards 69-64

Contest Closely Fought All The Way

In a cage contest closely fought all the way, East Palestine eked out a 69-64 victory over Louisville Tuesday night at Louisville.

The Bulldogs were behind 12-10 at the end of the first period, but had forged ahead by one point 28-27 at the conclusion of the half. The score was 45-43 at the three-quarter mark, with East Palestine holding on to the slim lead.

Hirt and Gibson were the high scorers for the Bulldogs with 19 points each. A Knight tallied 12 for the winners.

Murphy paced the losers with 23 markers. He was followed by Klein who netted 20.

Seven players scored for the winners, and five for the Leopards. The Bulldog Reserves lost the preliminary contest 60-32.

East Palestine's season record is now 9-4.

The Bulldogs' next contest will be at home Friday night against Poland. Louisville will play host to Sebring the same night.

EAST PALESTINE — 69
A. Knight 4, 4, 12; Hirt 7, 5, 19; Kirtley 1, 0, 2; Gibson 7, 5, 19; J. Knight 2, 0, 4; Woods 2, 3, 7; Boien 3, 0, 6.
LOUISVILLE — 64
Murphy 9, 5, 23; Klein 9, 2, 20; Stump 4, 1, 9; Daryl Wartuff 2, 2, 6; Dale Wartuff 2, 2, 6.
East Palestine 12 27 43 64
Louisville 10 28 45 64

FIGHT RESULTS
Sacramento, Calif. — Bout between Baby Leroy, 122, Oakland, and Kid Centella, 122, Nicaragua, stopped in first round and ruled a draw. Accidental butt by Leroy opened cut over Centella's eye.

BOARDMAN JVS — 51
Lehwald 5, 6, 16; Deltch 7, 3, 17; Yates 0, 0, 0; Hunter 4, 2, 10; Krichbaum 3, 2, 8; Burchfield 0, 0, 0; Malloy 0, 0, 0.
Salem
Price 2, 0, 4; Kiener 5, 1, 11; Germani 6, 1, 13; Slagle 3, 2, 8; Minnerman 5, 0, 10; Garwood 2, 4, 8.
Boardman 12 24 36 50 54
Salem 14 26 39 50 51

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8 cyl. 2 barrel \$8.10
8 cyl. 4 barrel \$10.80
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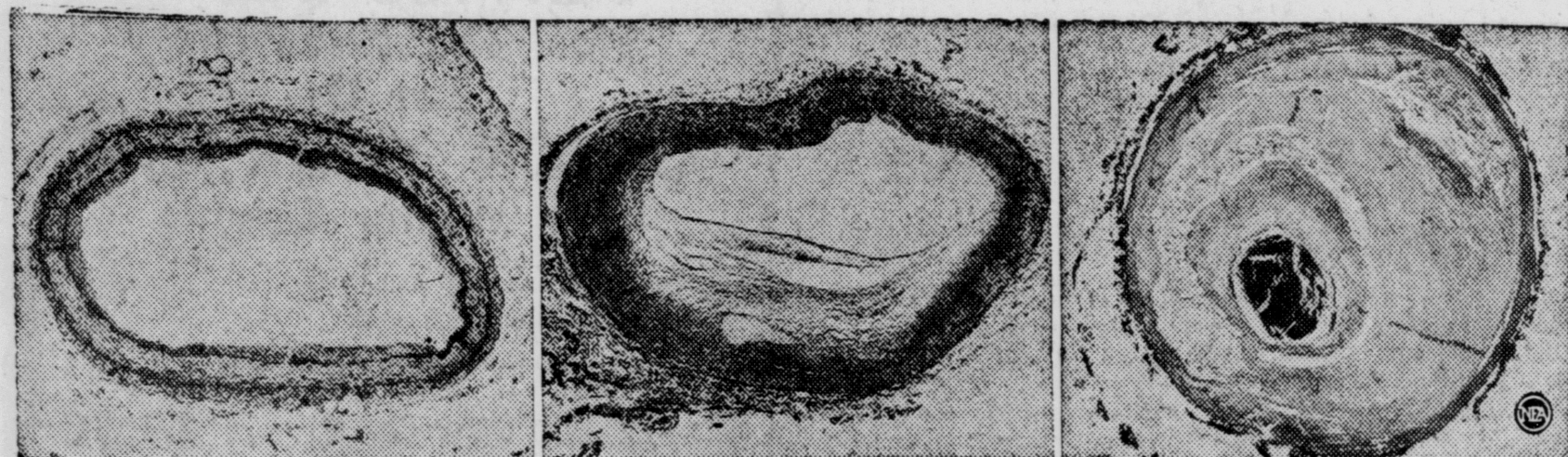
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YOU AND YOUR ARTERIES:

Atherosclerosis: It's Your No.1 Health Enemy



BLOCKADED CHANNELS — These three cross-sectional views of a human artery tell the story of atherosclerosis. Left, a normal blood vessel's smooth lining presents no obstacle to the flow of blood. Center, lesions composed of a fatty-like substance called cholesterol have begun to form in the inner-lining, with the result the artery is partially closed. Right, the closure is almost complete and a clot may stop the flow of oxygenated blood. This is "heart attack."

By EUGENE A. STEAD, M.D. Duke University Medical Center DURHAM, N.C. — (NEA) — The vital organs of the body become sick and die in one of two ways: either the cells making up these organs become injured and die although adequately supplied with blood, or healthy cells die because the arteries bringing the blood to them have become clogged.

In our society, the second way of dying is most common. Obituary writers usually refer only to the immediate event, perhaps a heart attack or a stroke. What we are concerned with here is the condition which sets the stage for the event. This is atherosclerosis — target of one of the most intensive research efforts in the history of medicine.

THE PROBLEM is similar to that of the plumbing in a house. In order to keep a good flow of water, we must have a reasonable head of pressure. In the body this head of pressure is supplied by the heart: we record it as blood pressure.

If the pressure head is too high in one's household plumbing, we have undue wear on the pipes, which show a tendency to bulge and leak at the joints. In man, high blood pressure, or hypertension, increases the stress on the blood vessels and tends to wear them out prematurely.

The plumbing in a house will last for a variable number of years depending on the kinds of pipes originally installed and on the properties of the water circulating through them. Various types of materials dissolved or suspended in the water will have an effect on the bore of the pipes, and will

be one factor in determining how long the pipes remain open.

THESE SAME VARIABLES are present in the system which circulates the blood. The type of blood vessel in our body is a function of heredity. In certain families, blood vessel disease is nearly unheard of until very old age; in others, many die from stopping up of the arteries before the age of 50. The composition of the blood also has an effect on the blood vessel walls.

Our comparison with the house plumbing breaks down at this point. Walls of blood vessels and the fluid circulating in them are far more complex.

Artery walls are made up of living tissues and their products. They contain hundreds of different substances in certain fixed systems of great complexity in composition, in anatomy and in function. Also, complex is the blood which varies in composition from minute to minute throughout each 24 hours.

WHEN THERE is a breakdown in any of the series of integrated reactions giving the properties of life to the arterial wall, the end result is an abnormal blood vessel. All changes in structure which affect the inner lining of the large and medium-sized blood vessels are grouped under one term, atherosclerosis, because the changes in the walls and the crusts accumulating on them look alike.

In the sequence of chemical changes which produces life, there are many places where breakdowns can occur which affect the walls of the blood vessels, producing the picture of atherosclerosis.

These changes do not have a single cause.

In this article, I shall not attempt to explain the many complex chemical changes involved as the life chain in the arterial wall is broken. I shall merely note that it is in this system of multiple variables, acting over a lifetime, that we are trying to pick out things that are important in the development of blood vessel disease.

OVER THE YEARS, we have concentrated first on the descriptive phase of blood vessel disease (how it develops and how it can be recognized in life and death), and secondly on the study of the effects on various organs of a decrease in blood supply. These were problems that could be undertaken by practicing physicians, who have made large contributions in these areas.

But the problems of the chemistry of living cells, the chemistry of complex giant molecules, the physics of elastic tubes composed of many substances, the chemistry of the enzymes controlling blood clotting, the effects of hormones on the state of the vessel walls and many other factors proved too complex for the practicing physician and his conventional tools of medicine.

Hence he has turned to universities and medical schools for the training of people capable of studying the basic biological, chemical and biophysical properties of the blood vessels and of the blood in the complex environment of the body.

It costs money to train these men, to provide space to house

their training, and to buy the type of equipment never before used freely in medical schools.

Once the training period is completed, there is a need to supply laboratories and equipment. There is a further need to supply long-range financial support to keep the investigator in his chosen research career.

There are many facets of the problem. Broadly, its solution depends upon the expansion of medical research. You support this type of research when you contribute to the Heart Fund of the American Heart Association and its affiliates.

Next. Nutrition and your arteries.



TONIGHT

8, WJW, Big Record: Julie Andrews, the Everly Brothers and Roberta Sherwood are Patti Page's guests.

9, KYW, Kraft Theatre: (color) Viveca Lindfors, Patty McCormack and Ilka Chase star in "The Spell of the Tigris."

10, WJW, Circle Theatre: Tonight's dramatization is based on the courageous fight made in Yugoslavia by Milovan Djilas, author of the best-seller, "The New Class."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Dedicated Teachers Essential, Avers Association Secretary

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If you don't feel deeply dedicated to furthering the education of our nation's youth, you don't belong in the teaching profession.

That's the sincere advice of the National Education Association's Lois V. Rogers to those who consider teaching just a job and nothing more.

"I think we should be very selective about the young people we choose to become our future teachers," the association field representative declares. "I think the day will come when only the cream of the crop will get into colleges of education. That's what we must have."

Miss Rogers believes that our system of government demands that our teachers be of the highest quality.

"If we're going to govern ourselves," she says, "then we must have as many people literate and motivated by the highest ethical concepts as possible."

SHE ALSO THINKS teachers should exemplify the best in the



Lois V. Rogers

community. She explains this will result in their students adopting the same high standards.

Miss Rogers has always made every effort to practice what she preaches. In fact, she has been ardently devoted to the teaching profession since she was a small child growing up on an Arizona cattle ranch.

She always believed she was going to be a schoolteacher. "No one particularly influenced me," she says. "It was something I just knew. And that was that."

In order to turn her strongest desire into a reality, she worked during summers to make enough money to finish college.

Jobs included cashing in a meat market and working as a riveter in an airplane factory. Her efforts were finally rewarded with A.B. and M.A. degrees from Arizona State College.

HER FIRST teaching job was at the Glendale, Ariz., elementary school where she taught first grade for 15 years.

But Miss Rogers never restricted her educational activities to just teaching. She helped organize and became the first president of the Glendale Grammar School Teachers Association. Later she was president of the Phoenix Elementary Classroom Teachers Association and executive secretary of the Arizona Education Association.

Her excellent work in the education field led to her membership on the Governor's Advisory Committee on Mental Health and Committee on Higher Education. She also became a member of the President's Committee on Traffic Safety.

Miss Rogers enjoys color photography and working in her lovely garden. But her favorite pastime since recently arriving in Washington is visiting old, historic homes in Virginia.

"I never dreamed I'd ever get so excited about anything like that," she explains. "As long as I don't get shot trespassing on other people's property, I'll be all right."

Livestock Losses Caused By Dogs Cost County \$702

LISBON — I. J. Vorndran, Columbiana County auditor, reported today his office paid out \$702.25 in 1957 from the dog and kennel fund for sheep, fowl and other animals killed or injured by stray dogs.

Vorndran said in his annual report to State Auditor James Rhodes that \$593.50 was paid for 56 sheep, \$82.75 for 87 fowl and \$20 for two other animals. An additional \$100.50 was paid for witness fees, bringing the total payment to \$712.75.

He said the fund contained \$11,176.29 beginning Jan. 1, 1957 with \$31,720.75 for total collections.

The total of all payments or transfers from the fund during the year amounted to \$32,750.74. Besides the sum for livestock loss, payment included \$4,140 paid to the county dog warden, \$13,328.75 transferred to the county general fund and \$14,569.23 transferred from the fund for other purposes.

The balance of the fund for the year was \$10,146.30, Vorndran said. The dog warden's office received \$31,280.25 during the year. The office sold 15,082 dog licenses, including 397 kennel licenses.

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press

Albuquerque, cloudy	49 36
Atlanta, cloudy	48 M
Bismarck, snow	16 8
Boston, clear	21 18
Chicago, rain	37 33
Cleveland, cloudy	33 21
Denver, cloudy	60 31
Des Moines, clear	35 14
Detroit, cloudy	36 23
Fort Worth, cloudy	65 56
Grand Rapids, cloudy	26 10
Helena, clear	49 19
Indianapolis, rain	39 32
Kansas City, clear	46 32
Los Angeles, cloudy	63 53
Louisville, rain	38 34
Marquette, snow	30 22
Memphis, cloudy	48 39
Miami, clear	59 45
Milwaukee, cloudy	30 14
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	29 17
New Orleans, cloudy	61 51
New York, cloudy	32 29
Oklahoma City, cloudy	67 51
Omaha, cloudy	36 16
Phoenix, clear	61 46
Portland, Ore., rain	59 48
St. Louis, cloudy	37 35
Salt Lake City, rain	50 36
San Diego, cloudy	64 54
San Francisco, clear	60 53
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	28 10
Seattle, rain	59 44
Tampa, cloudy	54 29
Traverse City, cloudy	33 12
(M—Missing)	

Jehovah's Witnesses Will Meet In Akron

Jehovah's Witnesses are sponsoring a three day Circuit Assembly to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Akron Central High School.

William J. Hampson, local presiding minister, said attendance of over 2,000 is expected. Angelo C. Manera Jr., district minister and special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., will preside all three days.

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Down On The Farm

Berry Growers to Meet

Berry growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties will meet at Heck's Restaurant, Columbiana, at 10 a.m. Feb. 19, for the annual berry institute.

Speakers will include W. Lee Allen of Salisbury, Md. and Robert Hill of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster.

The program is being arranged by a committee of the Columbiana-Mahoning Berry Growers Association working in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service.

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COLUMBIANA

Neil Joebchen Cited For Scouting Ability

COLUMBIANA — Neil Joebchen, Eagle Scout from Troop 16 sponsored by the Methodist Church, won the Theodore Detwiler Memorial Award at the annual scout banquet sponsored Monday night by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The award honors the outstanding scout of the district.

Joebchen received another honor at the dinner when he was awarded the bronze palm to go with his Eagle ranking. The presentation

was made by Frank Lillie, pastor of the Christian Church.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joebchen of Quincy Ave., Neil has been in the scouting movement since he was 11. He will be 15 in May. Last week the young scout was picked for another honor. He will represent Columbiana County at special Boy Scout Week ceremonies Feb. 7-10 at Columbus. The visit includes luncheon Saturday at the governor's mansion.

Speaker at Monday night's banquet was Bruce Miller, scout executive from Ottawa.

CHRIST MISSION Goodwill Industries will solicit in the Columbiana area from Feb. 18, through March 5. Local sponsors are Mrs. W. W. Scott and Rev. D. J. Voelml.

Berry growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 19 at Heck's Restaurant for their annual berry institute. Speakers will include W. Lee Allen of Salisbury, Md., and Robert Hill of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster.

CONTROL OF orchard insects and diseases, orchard mice, chemical thinning of fruit and fruit marketing are among topics to be discussed at the annual Columbiana-Mahoning Orchard Institute to be held Wednesday at Fairfield school. The program opens at 10 a.m.

Bill Campbell has been re-elected president of the J. A. Hawks, a local Junior Achievement firm which turns out hamburger presses and cigarette dispensers. Carol Keck is treasurer and Nancy Perrine is secretary.

Annual Volunteer Fire Department dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion home.

DIE IN AUTO CRASH

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Two persons were killed in a auto collision on U. S. 52 in Chesapeake, just across the Ohio River from Huntington, W. Va. The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. George Eakins at Huntington. It happened Tuesday night.



I HEAR YOU — The reaction is obviously one of delight as youngsters afflicted with hearing difficulties use hearing aids to follow the words of their teacher in a demonstration at the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo. The children are Sally Wilkins, 4, and Lex Corbett, 5. Teacher is Mrs. Harriet Richardson; looking on are Dr. S. Richard Silverman, left, director of the institute, and Robert N. Arthur, president of the Board of Managers.

'Down On The Farm' News of Meetings, Helpful Hints For Farmers

Brucellosis Control

Plans for control of brucellosis in cattle in Columbiana County as outlined by Dr. David Hill, assistant state veterinarian, at a recent meeting of the Columbiana County Dairyman's Council provide for the application of the ring test of milk each six months and a blood test of herds not included in the ring test each three years.

In Columbiana County, the blood test for recertification will begin in the fall of 1958 so as to be completed by May 1959. Columbiana County was declared a modified, certified brucellosis free area as of May 1956.

It was the first Ohio county so certified. Samples for the milk-ring test will be taken at the milk plants rather than from farm to farm, and suspicious herds will be blood tested as part of the control program. Dr. Hill said the blood test beginning next fall will be applied to a percentage of all herds not selling milk to commercial milk plants. The county will then be recertified in May 1959.

Under the new state law, Dr. Hill says, reactors not promptly disposed of will be branded and herds with such reactors will be quarantined until the reactors have gone to market. Herd owners wishing blood tests in addition to the above program will employ their own veterinarian to make the test.

One-third of the herds in Columbiana County were infected with brucellosis 10 years ago, according to records in the state veterinarian's office.

Infection has been reduced to less than five per cent of the herds and less than one per cent of the cattle, the requirement for a modified certified area. By use of the ring test and the blood test, it is

expected that the county will continue its certified status.

Orchard Institute Set

Control of orchard insects and diseases, orchard mice, chemical thinning of fruit and fruit marketing are among the topics to be discussed at the annual Columbiana-Mahoning Orchard Institute to be held at the Fairfield School next Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m.

Professor Frank Horsfall of the department of horticulture, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will be the principal speaker.

The program has been arranged by the Columbiana and Mahoning Horticulture Society in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service and is open to all persons interested in fruit growing.

Following is the program: "The Bid D." a color movie on apple merchandizing; orchard insect control, Lyle Goleman, extension entomologist, Ohio State University; orchard mouse control, Horsfall; status of the Fruit Marketing Association, Vern Patterson, manager.

Promotion of Ohio apples, Howard Wells, manager of the Ohio Apple Institute; chemical thinning of apples and peaches, Horsfall; apple and peach disease control, Blair Janson, extension plant pathologist, Ohio State University; progress report of grading and packing division of the Salem Fruit Growers, Hank Ross, grading and packing division manager; future plans of grading and packing coop, Salem Fruit Growers.

46 Confined In County Jail During January

LISBON — Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan reports a total of 46 prisoners were confined in the county jail during January in addition to the 42 there Jan. 1. Forty-eight prisoners were released during the month, six were conveyed to state institutions, and one was taken to a state hospital. A total of 3,874 meals was served at the jail during the month at a total cost of \$1,054.71, or an average daily cost of 82 cents per prisoner.

There were 173 visitors at the jail. Sheriff VanFossan said his department served 240 papers, and handled 4,643 radio transmissions and 1,237 phone calls at the jail. Fees totaling \$702.18 were collected.

The sheriff's office in the Courthouse accepted 113 sets of fox feet for bounty.

Former Principal Here Advertising Executive

Charles Merton Rohrabough, a New York advertising agency official, who was principal of Salem High School from 1921 to 1923, has been elected president of the Kuder Advertising Agency, New York City. He had been vice president. He succeeds J.H.S. Ellis, who resigned.

Rohrabough, a native of Minnesota, was principal of three Ohio high schools, including Salem, before he left here in 1925 to enter advertising work in Philadelphia, Pa.

AREA MAN FILES APPEAL. LISBON — Fred B. Stevens Sr. of Kensington Rd. 1 has filed an appeal in Common Pleas Court Tuesday in regards to a hearing at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Columbus Oct. 25, 1957 which resulted in the suspension Jan. 28 of his driver's license, license plates and registration certificates.

His petition claims that the verdict is contrary to the evidence introduced at the hearing and is not in accordance with law.

TO BUY NEW EQUIPMENT CLEVELAND (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. will spend about \$342,000 for new equipment in the No. 3 electric tube mill at its Youngstown plant. An electrically operated mechanical skelp cleaner and two 16-inch pipe cutoff machines will be installed, the company announced.

Social Security Representative Is Assigned Here

William J. McCauley, manager of the Youngstown social security office, announced today the assignment of Douglas H. Martenia as the field representative to the Salem area.

The local office on the second floor of the Post Office will continue the present hours from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Mr. Martenia has been associated with the Youngstown office since March. Prior to his assignment here he was assigned to the Cleveland downtown office.

On his scheduled trips to Salem, Martenia will be available to answer questions on social security, receive retirement, disability, or survivors claims, and to aid employers' and other interested persons on matters relating to the Social Security law.

McCauley explained that the informational services that are available free as a public service. Arrangements for club speakers can be made with any social security representative or by sending a request to the Youngstown District Office.

When faster service is required on social security matters, especially on farm and disability claims which require longer interviews, McCauley pointed out that the District Office located at 123 W. Commerce St., Youngstown, is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Buckeye PTA Names Thomas Howett

Thomas Howett was elected president of the Buckeye Parent-Teacher Association at a recent meeting in the school. Samuel Lee presided.

Others elected to serve are: Vice president, Samuel Rea; secretary, Mrs. Dan Sutherin; and treasurer, Mrs. Louis Shafer.

Glen McAfee headed the nominating committee, which presented the slate of candidates. Mrs. Edward James, regional representative of the state PTA, installed the officers.

Bryce Kendall president of the Columbiana County Mental Health group, spoke on the workshop that was held last fall in East Liverpool.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alfred Fitch, Mrs. Harold Winn, Mrs. Lee Heinemann and Mrs. Homer Taylor.

The next meeting will be March 31 at the school.

4-H Club News

Perry 4-H's The projects for the coming year were discussed when the Perry 4-Hers met Saturday night at Perry Grange Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hilliard, advisors were in charge, and Wayne Walton presided at the meeting.

The year book committee discussed necessary changes in the program, and it was decided that after two successive unexcused absences, members will be dropped from the club.

It also was suggested that money from the treasury be used to erect highway signs bearing the message "Perry 4-Hers of Columbiana County Welcome You."

The group will meet again on March 1 in the grange hall.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Revival Continues A youth revival in progress at Pilgrim Holiness Church, De Pott Road, will continue at 7:30 p.m. each evening through Sunday.

Rev. James Reed, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church at Waynesburg, Pa., will be the speaker, and there will be special music and singing each evening.

The public is invited to attend these services.

4-H COUNCIL TO MEET The Columbiana County 4-H Council will hold a quarterly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the county extension office at Lisbon.

All members are urged to be present. Ben Bartholow of Lisbon RD 8 is chairman of the council.

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

Effective January 31, 1958
For Consecutive Insertions
One Three Six
3 lines 40 90 1.26
4 lines 53 1.20 1.68
5 lines 66 1.50 2.10
6 lines 79 1.80 2.52
Each extra line 13 30 43

Contract Rates on Request

Dial ED 2-4601

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Special Notices
- 2-Dead Places To Eat
- 3-Drugs
- 4-Beauty Shops-Cosmetics
- 5-In Memoriam
- 6-Card of Thanks
- 7-Lost And Found
- 8-Real Estate
- 9-Christmas Trees
- 10-Auctioneers

EMPLOYMENT

- 3-Male Help
- 10-Female Help
- 13-Instructions
- 14-Business Opportunity
- 15-Situation Wanted
- 16-RENTALS
- 17-Room And Board
- 18-Rooms-Apartments
- 19-Houses For Rent
- 20-Cottages For Rent
- 21-Garages For Rent
- 22-Wanted To Rent
- 23-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- 24-City Property
- 25-Suburban Property
- 26-Out-Of-Town Property
- 27-Cottages For Sale
- 28-Farms
- 29-Investment Properties
- 30-New Homes For Sale
- 31-Business Opportunities
- 32-Lots, Tracts, Acreage
- 33-Real Estate Wanted
- 34-Pawn Brokers
- 35-Money To Loan
- 36-Collection Service
- 37-Insurance
- 38-Wanted To Borrow
- 39-BUSINESS NOTICES
- 40-Dry Cleaners
- 41-Household Services
- 42-Business Service
- 43-Electrical Service
- 44-Landscaping-Gardening
- 45-Painting-Paperhanging
- 46-Plumbing-Heating
- 47-Radios-Television
- 48-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled
- 49-Building Supplies
- 50-MERCHANDISE
- 61-Household Goods
- 62-Do It Yourself
- 63-Wearing Apparel
- 64-Radios-Television
- 65-Musical Instruments
- 66-Car For Sale
- 67-Public Sale
- 68-Farm Machinery
- 69-Flowers, Plants, Seeds
- 70-Farm Produce
- 71-Farm To Lease
- 72-Wanted To Buy
- 73-LIVESTOCK
- 74-Horses, Cows, Pigs
- 75-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
- 76-Dogs, Pets, Supplies
- 77-TRUCKS, TRAILERS
- 78-Autos, Equipment
- 79-Motorcycles, Bicycles
- 80-Sale For Sale
- 81-Auto Service, Repairs
- 82-Used Cars

FINANCIAL

- 34-Pawn Brokers
- 35-Money To Loan
- 36-Collection Service
- 37-Insurance
- 38-Wanted To Borrow
- 39-BUSINESS NOTICES
- 40-Dry Cleaners
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- 42-Business Service
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- 78-Autos, Equipment
- 79-Motorcycles, Bicycles
- 80-Sale For Sale
- 81-Auto Service, Repairs
- 82-Used Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-SPECIAL NOTICE
- VALENTINE PARTY SUPPLIES
- ICE CREAM PARTY SHOP
- RD 3, SALEM, ED 7-8670
- COLD WAVES, \$5 & UP
- ROSE SMITH
- 194 PARK AVE, ED 7-9282
- FIGURE SKATES
- ALL SIZES IN STOCK
- GORDON SCOTT
- Sporting Goods

NOTICE

On and after this date, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone or any person other than myself.

FREDERICK LUDT
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 3rd day of February, 1958.

ESTHER ROLLINS

Income Tax Service

Kridler Ins. Office
267 E. State — 9 A. M. till 5 P. M.
Evenings by appointment
ERNEST MOSER
ED 2-4115
Evenings Phone AC 2-2688

Gra Del Beauty Salon

Open 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Evenings and Sat.
By Appointment

Grace DelFavero, Owner

870 E. 5th St. ED 7-9103.
FOR BETTER HEARING see trained
Sonotone Consultant, Mrs. Ethel M.
GET SOME REAL HOME-MADE
Youngstown Rd 3-3513.

REWEAVING and mending of moth
hoes, burns, etc. 445 East 3rd
Street. Dial ED 7-6317.

CALL ED 7-3443

For Grade "A"

Dairy Products

THE ANDALUSIA DIV.

SELECT DAIRIES, INC.

SALEM, OHIO

BEST IN GRADE A

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Homogenized soft-cream milk, but-

termilk, butter, cottage cheese.

SALEM CUSTOMERS PHONE

SEEBERG ENTERPRISE 6768

Bill Corso's Drive-In

411 S. Ellsworth

59 Brands of 7% Beer

At the Same Low Prices

Buy Chilled Wines

20% Royal California 60c

20% Royal California 15c 92c

20% Royal California 15c 92c

20% Royal California 15c 92c

Groceries — Chips — Lunch Meat

Pretzels — Candy — Mix — Pop

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10 P.M.

Salem Air Taxi Service

Twin-Engine Cessna "310"

200 m.p.h. (Insured)

Jerry Renkenberger, ED 7-7634

Valentine Hearts

AT CULBERTSON'S CANDY SHOP

12 ROOSEVELT AVE. COME AND

GET SOME REAL HOME-MADE

CANDY. ALSO DARIYVALE, 256

STATE STREET.

SPECIAL! Trousters 50c. Ladies and

mens suits 90c. Troy's. Free pick-up

and delivery. ED 7-9154.

RAWLIGH DEALER

N. W. COLUMBIANA COUNTY

LEROY VOTAW, 581 W. WILSON

PHONE ED 7-8816.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. E. F. BROWN

110 W. State Ph. 7-7705.

GOOD PLACES TO EAT

THE CORNER

709 E. 3rd. — ED 7-8076

SERVES DINNER DAILY

5 to 8 p.m. Sundays

12 to 6 p.m. Closed Mondays

Choo Choo Special!

FOR THE KIDDIES

Want Ads get results

every day.

Read 'em for profit.

Use 'em for results.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Man's Billfold
Sat. afternoon, between National Dry Cleaning and Lape Hotel Parking lot, containing large sum of money and valuable papers. Reward if returned to John Fullum, R. D. 5, Salem or phone Canfield LE 3-4874.

AUCTIONEERS

JERRY LIPPIATT & SON, licensed and bonded auctioneers and sales mgrs., qualified by experience to do a good job for you. ED 7-3947.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

Experienced

Carpenters

and

Cabinet Makers

Good Pay

Steady Work

Call Youngstown

RI 3-2244

Ask for Miller

WANTED

Experienced Brake

and Front End Man

Apply in Person

FIRESTONE STORE

405 E. State St.

WANTED

Salesman

For Real Estate, For

Salem Office

Prefer Licensed Party

Inquire

Keans Real Estate

558 Perkins Drive N.W.

Warren, Ohio or Phone

Collect Warren, O. 3-7366.

FEMALE HELP

EXCLUSIVE EGGO POWDER DEAL-

ERSHIP and Agencies open in Sa-

lem. Write—EGGO, 316 Carlisle St.,

Harrisburg, Pa.

BE AN AVON Representative and

earn a good living at home.

Profitable territories now available.

Write Mrs. Lois Hill Box 370 East

Liverpool, Ohio. Phone Fulton

6-9545.

MALE - FEMALE HELP

MEN OR WOMEN start part time.

\$100 a week or more possible. Full

training to those who qualify. Write

Box H-4, Salem News.

IF YOU are not making \$1000 per mo.

Are you not your own boss?

Do not set your own hours.

Cannot retire in 5 years.

Or provide adequate security for

your family? You are cheating your-

self and family. I can set you

straight on this and show you how

to change your entire position. Write

Box H-1, Salem News.

INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN TO DANCE

News Want Ads Rent Rooms Quickly Dial ED 2-4601

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

26 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

COLUMBIANA RANCH

Only 3 Years Old

Handsome Roman brick and white clapboard home.

Large Lot Backing
Firestone Park

Large living room and dining L with corner type fireplace. Kitchen with built in

Range and Oven

3 bedrooms, one and one half baths. Finished recreation room, attached 2 car garage.

\$22,700

Phone IV 2-4838

30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOOD PART-TIME BUSINESS for sale. Small investment. For information, call ED 7-3271.

STORAGE-FACTORY-OFFICE space 1/2 block from Postoffice, 2,500 to 15,000 sq. ft. ED 7-9529.

31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

Leetonia-Lisbon Rd.

12 acre building site, one mile from square in Leetonia. Inquire John F. Wallace Sr., RD 1, Mechanicstown, Ohio.

LARGE LOTS-100x225
Nice Residential Area
ED 7-8170

32 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted Dairy Store or Is. State location, price. Write Box H-5, Salem News

WE HAVE buyers for two, three and four bedroom homes. List your property with "CHET" KRIDLER
267 East State Street
Dial ED 2-4113

WE ARE SELLING!
Other Peoples Homes
WE CAN SELL YOURS TOO!

For Quick Sale-RESULTS
Call Carl Capel Broker, ED 7-7341 or Harold Smith Salesman, ED 7-6244
In Real Estate its results that count!

IF YOU WANT TO SELL JUST RING BELL and we will do our best to sell one of our prospects your property. Please call Kearns Real Estate Agency
388 West 7th St.
Laura Rentz-7-3234
Dan Miller-7-3278

RAY J. MILLER & SON

Thirty-three years of know how in selling real estate should influence you in listing or buying through us
Columbiana, O. 216 Court. IV 2-4643

WILL

PAY CASH

For Modern Country Home. 2 or 3 bedroom, one floor plan preferred, but will consider home with one bedroom and bath on first floor. Must be modern and in good condition. Ph. ED 2-5054.

FINANCIAL

36 COLLECTION SERVICE

WE COLLECT
Refer your credit problem to us. All types of delinquent accounts. MUTUAL DISCOUNT
Dial ED 7-3469

37 INSURANCE

Clyde Williams

INSURANCE

Hospitalization
Fire, auto, life, health insurance. Res. ED 7-6699. Off Ph. ED 2-5155.

INSURANCE

CHECK WITH REYNARD
ED 7-8701

Art Brian

GENERAL INSURANCE

541 EAST STATE STREET
EDGEWOOD 7-3719

BUSINESS NOTICES

39 DRY CLEANING

PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY
WARK'S DRY CLEANING
South Broadway, Dial ED 2-4777.

40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

I LIKE TO CLEAN COTTON CARPETS
Also wool, nylon or mixed. Or, do it yourself with our equipment and material, and save more. Triem's Carpet Cleaning Service, Phone ED 7-7778.

Venetian Blind Laundry

24-hour service, taping, recording. Custom made blinds sold. Free delivery. Estimates. Phone ED 7-3271.

Home Cleaning Service

Dial ED 7-3110 or ED 7-6460.

Nedelka Cleaning Serv.

Rugs and furniture cleaned by Kar pet Kare method. Wall cleaning. Dial ED 7-6871.

41 BUSINESS SERVICES

Is Your Garage

too small, need new roof, siding or door? Call us, we specialize in garages, additions, porches, breezeways, rec. rooms and kitchen cabinets. Robert V. Moff, Damascus, JE 7-2303.

Sewers Cleaned

Electro Roto Rooter
RALPH COLE
Free Estimates. Written Guarantee
476 Sharp Street, Dial ED 7-7839

Water Well Drilling

KENDALL INGRAM - ED 7-7728

Carpenter, Cabinet, Mason Work

80 yrs. in business in Salem. Good references. Reasonable rate. Call ED 7-6300.

PLASTERING

New and Old. ED 7-6462.

BUSINESS NOTICES

41 BUSINESS SERVICES

BACK HOE WORK, Footers, Drains, Septic tank installation, cellar, dug SPACK BROTHERS, ED 7-3627.

For Dependable Service

On all makes and models
Radio - Television -
Appliances and
Refrigeration
CALL US

City Radio & T. V. Service

15 N. Main St., Columbiana, O.
Phone IV 24134

SALEM SEPTIC TANK

CEMENT TANKS
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
EXCAVATING AND BULLDOZING
ELDRD WEBER
Newgard Rd. Dial ED 2-4563

41-A ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
FRANCIS (HUCK) HELMAN
488 S. Union, ED 7-3894.

42 LANDSCAPING-GARDENING

BACK HOE WORK, septic tank installation, footers, drains, dug, Wurster, Leetonia HA 7-6259.

ZIEGLER TREE SERVICE
Complete maintenance on fruit and shade trees. Firewood cut to order. Rt. 3, Salem, ED 7-6091.

RED DOG - FOR DRIVEWAYS
ED DUNN-ED 2-4534

KURTZ TREE SERVICE. Tree trimming, all kinds, insured. Cordwood for sale. Sebring 82876.

LIPTAK EXCAVATING
SAVE MONEY-CALL US FIRST
Bulldozing, Hi-Lift & Dump Truck Service
Fill dirt-Slag-Land Clearing
Call Anytime
ED 2-3135

48 PLUMBING-HEATING

FURNACES-COAL, GAS & OIL
Salem Williamson Heating & Cooling. Rt. 2, ED 7-3107 or AC 2-2897.

HEATING

GAS-OIL-COAL
ROOFING AND SPOUTING
W. E. MOUNTS CO.
359 North Lundy, Dial ED 2-5668

STEWART HEATING

Damascus Road, Dial ED 7-6274

MERCHANDISE

55 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Aluminum Storm Doors
& Windows, Jalousies, doors & windows. Free Estimates. W. J. Hilliard, ED 7-3667.

Rust-Old Paint

Steel Supplies
Reliable Welding Shop
Benton Road, ED 7-6344

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Tappan Gas Range

Late model - Used a little over two years.

Reasonable

Inquire 1000 Liberty St.

NEED A NEW MATTRESS OR

SPRINGS. SEALY OR SIMMONS FOR LESS MONEY IN MINERVA WHERE YOU TRADE YOUR OLD FOR NEW. JUST PHONE 805 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY. ZEPERNICK FURNITURE.

Farberware

Stainless Steel Utensils
25% OFF
Portage Supply Co.
850 W. State
Open daily 9 to 5 - Sat. 9 to 1

PRICES SLASHED

FLOOR SAMPLES
Reg. \$197 Bedroom Suite \$99
Reg. \$249 Nylon Sectional \$125
Reg. \$279 Nylon Living Room \$119
Reg. \$149 7-Pc. Dinette \$79
Reg. \$69 Gold Seal Mattress \$39.50
Reg. \$129 Swing Kings \$69
Reg. \$99 Broadloom \$12
\$1.00 Down Pillows
Lowest Prices, Easiest Terms in Town

WEST END FURNITURE

TODAYS BEST BUYS
G.E. portable mixers, regular \$18.95 now \$13.88. Deluxe Toast-master toasters \$14.88. Westinghouse radios \$12.88. All Pyrex were 25 percent off list price. Lounge chairs 1/2 off list price. Living room suites 1/2 off-one of a kind. Sealy innerspring mattresses \$28.88. Table lamps 1/2 off. 2 pc. maple bedroom suites \$49.00. Plastic clothes baskets \$1.99. Hundreds of additional items at prices guaranteed to be the lowest. Above items on sale daily from 3 to 9 p.m.

Home Shoppers Mart

Route 46 Just North of Canfield Fairgrounds.

Solve This Riddle

it may solve your problem.
If your house is 10 years old, you can get \$100 of electrical wiring & \$100 Electric Range, both for \$100, or even less.

Come in we will explain.

SALEM APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

545 East State Street
Dial ED 7-3461

USED FURNITURE

Open Till 9 p.m.
Come in and see us.
Will Trade or Buy.
BARBER'S
243 W. 2nd.
Phone ED 2-5952.

2 REFRIGERATORS

Goldspot \$15. Philco \$25. Inquire John F. Wallace Sr., RD 1, Mechanicstown, Ohio.

GOOD USED upright freezer.

Used 3 years, \$100 cash. Phone ED 7-9902.

PRICED for quick sale. Must go!

24" Roper gas range \$125. Refrigerator \$30. Automatic refrigerator \$13. Table & chairs \$10. Rollaway bed \$13. Bed complete \$33. Electric range \$40. Occasional chair \$25. G. heater \$3. Hoover sweeper \$5. 2 clothes presses. Electric iron, toaster, misc. items. Can be seen after 2 p.m. 839 N. Ellsworth.

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4 PIECE

Bedroom suite complete. Like New. \$70.00. \$21 W. Pershing

Platform Rocker

maroon. In good condition. \$10.00 Dial ED 7-8378 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES REFINISHED

CHAIR SEATS CANED
PHONE ED 2-4463

HAVE YOUR SUITE

of your
FAVORITE CHAIR
Made "Like New"
Free Estimate
In your home
Sprinkle Upholstery
Columbiana IV 2-3694.

FOR SALE

Used and Rebuilt
SWEEPERS
Guaranteed service, parts and repairs for all makes. Call East Palestine GA 6-4194 or ED 7-9007.

Zepernick Furniture

107 E. High Phone 805
Minerva. Good Buys, New or Used

Beautiful Blonde 21" TV.

Take over Payments
C & D SEWING CENTER
Columbiana IV 2-4020.

USED 17" MOTOROLA TV

Completely reconditioned
\$50
C & D SEWING CENTER
Columbiana IV 2-4020.

FRANKLIN

LIVINGROOM SUITE
KENMORE
WASHING MACHINE
Leetonia Hazel 7-6104.

BREAKFAST SET

5 pc. Formica top table and chair set. Used only 1 1/2 years. \$50.00. Phone ED 7-8239.

62 WEARING APPAREL

GIRLS' 2 pc. snow suit size 4. Just dry cleaned. Cost \$25 new, will sell for \$11. Call ED 7-8942, or 1048 E. 9th St.

KNAPP SHOES

For men and women. Curtis O'Donnell, RD 2, Salem. AC 2-2847.

62-A RADIO-TELEVISION

BUDS RADIO & T.V.
Sales & Service
Located 5 Miles N. of Salem
On Benton Road.

Service Calls

Within 10 Miles Radius
\$2.50

All Parts, Repairs, Service
Guaranteed for 90 Days. Service
obtainable 7 days a week, day or night 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Phone Damascus JE 7-4225.
Reverse Charge

CORNE'S TV and Appliance Sales

and Service 1585 South Lincoln.
Dial ED 7-6968.

Humphrey Radio & T. V.

Philco Dealer. AC 2-2106.
Garage Door Operators Sales & Serv

1958 HOTPOINT TV

SETS WITH NEW, SLEEK
SLENDER PROFILES.
SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
OF T. V.
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Ronald's Radio & T. V.

Damascus Road ED 2-6527

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

120 BASS ACCORDION, CLARINET, Gibson Electric Hawaiian Guitar, Banjo, 243 N. Lincoln, ED 7-6220.

120 Bass Accordion

Dial ED 7-9908

SPINET piano & organs. New 88 note piano \$450. Console piano \$550. Save \$400. Lowery, Corn and Hammond organs. Easily financed with low down payment. Jerry Renkenberger, 893 N. Howard, ED 7-7634.

BOOSEY & HAWKES CLARINET

B flat. Wood, used very little. Phone ED 7-3679

FOR SALE - Piano Accordion 50%

off. Accordion music amplifiers. Joe Bernard, 106 Main St., Leetonia.

PIANOS TUNED \$5.00. Repairs extra.

Phone Ivanhoe 2-4517 or write G. H. Burton, 546 West Park Ave., Columbiana, Ohio.

65 PUBLIC SALE

Public Sale
680 Euclid St., Salem
Sat. Feb. 8th
at 1:30 p.m.

17" Magnavox Console T.V., 2 pc. sectional living room suite, 2 blond end tables, coffee table to match, Crosley Shelvedoor refrigerator, 5 pc. blond dinette, formica top table, Tappan gas range, Zenith table model radio, Kenmore washer, 3 pc. lined oak bedroom suite complete, 9x12 carpet and pad, 1-10x10 rug, throw rugs, one T.V. chair, smoking stand, 2x3 ft. mirror, matching table and T.V. lamps, 2 bedroom lamps, lined drapes and valances, one occasional chair, bedroom drapes, utility table, dinnerware for 8, silverware, G.E. iron, Dominion mixer, G.E. sweeper with attachments, walnut veneer cedar chest, ironing board, baby tenna, stroller, T.V. snack trays, Kenmore fan, electric and gas heaters, teeter tot for baby, sled, odd assortment curtains, pots, pans, tools and items too numerous to mention.

This lot of household goods exceptionally nice and nearly new.

DOROTHY FOWLER, owner

JIMMY & JERRY LIPPIATT, auctioneers

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

COAL HAULING

1 & 2 ton orders. Quick delivery. Carl Polen, ED 2-5606.

COAL - Bergholz and local slag

limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call reid, Russell Smith, 726 Columbia, Leetonia, Phone HA 7-6188.

LANDSBERGER COAL

Quality screened, Lisbon HA 4-7074.

CARNIVAL



"With roast at 92 cents a pound I think I have a right to know his intentions!"

MERCHANDISE

64 COAL FOR SALE

COAL-Bergholz and local OSC coal. Now filling cellars, 1 to 4 ton orders. F. A. Rist, Ph. 7-6526 or ED 2-5954.

SCREEN COAL

Wholesale and Retail
DINSIO BROS. MINING CO.
Phone ED 2-5755
ED 2-5703

COAL - Filling orders now.

Clement C. Hiron, Phone Leetonia Hazel 7-2144.

GOOD QUALITY low ash coal. Lump \$8.75; Egg \$8.25; Stoker \$7.50; Nut \$7.50. 1 to 3 tons. Phone Arnold Pops, ED 7-3067.

COAL FOR SALE

Attention truckers, a few screened coal. Rock Camp Mining Co. at the old Buckeye Tiptoe between Lisbon and Westport on Rt. 30. Phone Lisbon HA 4-3901.

BERGHOLZ and LOCAL

Lump, egg and stoker, 1 to 3 tons. H. Diehl, ED 7-6641.

NOW FILLING CELLARS

Coal in small lots.
Dial ED 7-9255 or ED 2-3039.

COAL - Bergholz and local, slag, gravel, fill dirt, excavating. Henry Spack, ED 7-3627.

Coal-Slag-Limestone

BERGHOLZ and LOCAL COAL
ELDRD WEBER, DIAL ED 2-4363.

COAL, Ohio Superior low ash, lump

\$8.75. Egg \$8.25. Stoker \$7.50. Nut \$7.50. 1 to 3 tons. Phone Arnold Pops, 1212 Galbreath, Sebring 8-6628.

Good Quality Coal

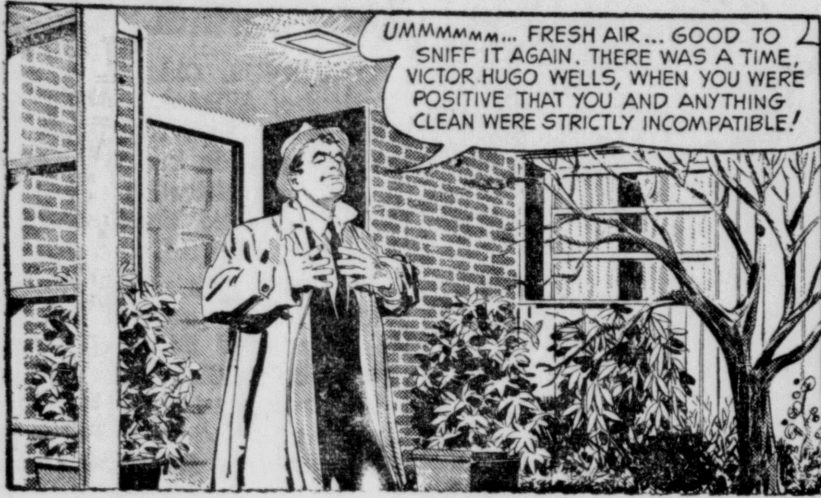
Lump \$9.00, Egg \$8.50, RM \$7.50, Stoker \$8.00. One ton orders accepted. Place orders by 10:30 a.m. ED 7-7751 or ED 7-8201.

COAL-FIREWOOD. Also take down

HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



SWEETIE PIE

SELTZER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

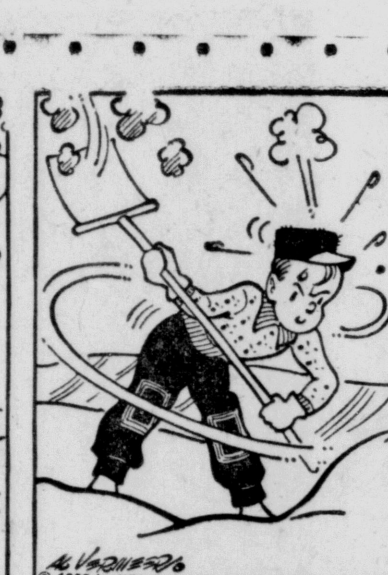
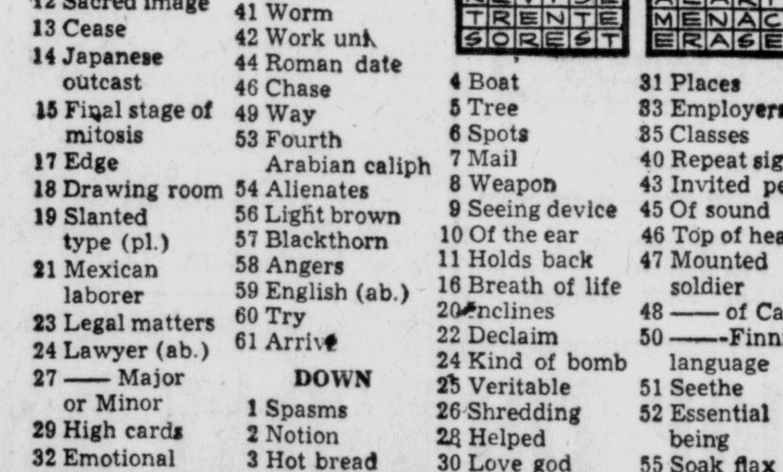
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Helps Keep Mouth Fresh and Clean

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Nature Study

ACROSS

1 Evergreen trees

5 Vipers

9 Like two peas in a garden

12 Sacred image

13 Cease

14 Japanese outcast

15 Final stage of mitosis

17 Edge

18 Drawing room

19 Slanted type (pl.)

21 Mexican laborer

23 Legal matters

24 Lawyer (ab.)

27 — Major or Minor

29 High cards

32 Emotional

34 shock

36 Stayed longer

37 Tyrant

38 Allot

39 Biblical

41 Worm

42 Work unh.

44 Roman date

46 Chase

49 Way

53 Fourth

54 Alienated

56 Light brown

57 Blackthorn

58 Angels

59 English (ab.)

60 Try

61 Arrive

DOWN

1 Spasms

2 Notion

3 Hot bread

4 Boat

5 Tree

6 Spots

7 Mail

8 Weapon

9 Seeing device

10 Of the car

11 Holds back

16 Breath of life

20 Inclines

22 Declaim

24 Kind of bomb

25 Veritable

26 Shredding

28 Helped

30 Love god

31 Places

33 Employers

35 Classes

40 Repeat signs

43 Invited person

45 Of sound

46 Top of head

47 Mounted soldier

48 — of Capri

50 — Finnie language

51 Seethe

52 Essential being

55 Soak flax

BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



Judge Naturalizer Man, 69, in Hospital

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Federal Judge Paul C. Weick took his court to Lake County Memorial Hospital to perform a naturalization ceremony for a 69-year-old man who said he wanted to be a citizen "before I go."

A native of Bulgaria, Angelo Todoroff of Fairport Harbor had passed all citizenship requirements and was to have taken the oath in Federal Court in Cleveland last Friday. A chronic stomach disorder put him in the hospital two weeks ago.

When Judge Weick heard about what Todoroff called his last wish, he decided to bring the court to Painesville to perform the ceremony, which was conducted Tuesday.

Oil Company Officials Worried

Motorists Cashing in On Gasoline Price Wars

NEW YORK (AP) — Budget-minded motorists are cashing in on the biggest nationwide epidemic of gasoline price wars since World War II.

There's a suburb of Boston where you can drive up to a service station and fill your tank with 20 gallons of gasoline for less than \$4. The retail price — 9½ cents a gallon — includes 8½ cents in state and federal taxes. Normally you'd pay about 30 cents.

Cut-rate bargains in gasoline are available, too, in such widely separated areas as Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; Providence, R.I.; Norfolk, Va.; Charlotte, N.C.; Dallas; Detroit; Philadelphia; St. Louis; and along the Puget Sound.

Oil company officials are worried.

In localities where price war conditions are keen, major companies sell gasoline to their dealers at prices substantially below cost. Declares one harassed executive: "It's free competition at work, and I don't know where it's going to end."

Behind the rash of price wars are two factors: a huge buildup of supply and lower-than-expected demand.

"The general business recession is partly responsible," a New York marketing expert explains. "People are worried about layoffs and loss of overtime; they're watching their pennies. They're not driving around as much as they would if times were good."

When a refiner finds a big surplus of gasoline on his hands he

can do one of two things: curtail output or "dump" the surplus at cut-rate prices. This dumping usually involves sale of the surplus gasoline to a small independent distributor who markets the fuel under his own brand name. Since he bought the gasoline more cheaply than his competitors who handle nationally advertised brands, he can afford to sell it at a lower price.

When this private brand gasoline appears on the market, competing retailers slash their prices, too. Major companies that supply them are then compelled to grant fat discounts from the posted wholesale price so the retailer can meet the lower price of the competing private brand without going bankrupt. And before you know it, full-scale war is on.

ON GOODWILL TOUR

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, left by car today to travel through the Khyber Pass to Kabul, Afghanistan. Lodge is on a goodwill tour.

Martin Being Backed For U.S. Court Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some top Ohio Republicans are strongly backing I. Jack Martin for appointment to the U.S. Court of Customs and Patents Appeals, it was reported today.

Martin, formerly of Cincinnati, is an administrative assistant to President Eisenhower. He formerly was administrative assistant to Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), who died in 1953.

The court sits in Washington. Its judges receive \$25,000 a year and have a life tenure.

Some patent lawyers around the country are opposing Martin on the ground that he has no experience in patent law.

Aides of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said Bricker and the two Ohioans on the GOP National Committee — Rep. Clarence Brown and Katherine Kennedy Brown — have endorsed Martin.

Ohio GOP Chairman Ray Bliss also is supporting Martin.

A Bricker aide said these Ohio Republicans can't give Martin a political endorsement because he no longer is a voting resident in Cincinnati.

But the aide said the Ohio GOP, because of Martin's long association with Taft, is giving him every backing short of that.

Marion now votes in neighboring Maryland.

Senate OK's Proposed Tolls For Waterway

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A resolution calling for St. Lawrence Seaway tolls set at a level that would pay for the waterway in 50 years has won unanimous Senate approval.

To pay for the huge project in 50 years would mean relatively high tolls.

The United States and Canada are negotiating now over the level of the Seaway tolls.

The waterway will open in 1959.

Singer From Toledo Wins Opera Audition

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Twenty-one winners were announced today in the auditions of the Experimental Opera Theater of America-Ford Foundation.

The winners came from 13 states. They will sing in the EOTA spring opera festival starting here May 8 under sponsorship of the New Orleans Opera House Assn.

A movie will be shown following the dinner. The winners included Louis Wintz, soprano, Toledo, Ohio, who also won last year.

DENIES SYRIAN CHARGES

JERUSALEM (AP) — Denying Syrian charges, Israel says the men it has in the demilitarized zone along the Syrian border aren't troops, they're civilian police clearing mines left from the 1948 war.

Syria claimed that 60 Israeli soldiers had moved into the area, supported by four armored cars.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Under Fire

House investigators have identified Chairman John C. Doerfer, right, of the Federal Communications Commission and these four others FCC members as targets of "personal, official misconduct" charges.

Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.), chairman of a House Commerce subcommittee investigating federal regulatory agencies, said all five had been ordered to appear to reply under oath to the charges, contained in a report prepared by the subcommittee staff.



John C. Doerfer



Robert E. Lee



Richard A. Mack



Rosel H. Hyde



Robert T. Bartley

LEETONIA

Chairmen, Groups Named For Annual PTA Fun Night

LEETONIA — A meeting of John Sposetta and educational exhibit, Lee McMurrin.

FUN NIGHT is sponsored by the Leetonia-Washingtonville P. T. A. Money is used to pay for the different projects that come up during the year.

Open house at the new school is being planned for Feb. 23.

Cub Scout Masters, committeemen and Den Mothers will hold a round table discussion in Orchard Hill School this evening.

Representatives from East Palestine, Columbiana, Lisbon, Salem and other surrounding towns will be present.

Plans will be discussed for future pack meetings. Several Boy Scout troops will take part in the program.

THE W.O.S.I. met Sunday. Fish fries will start Feb. 21 and continue each Friday through Lent.

Plans were made to visit Youngstown on March 9. Mrs. Tillie Hildebrand and Mrs. Helen Troy served refreshments.

A meeting of all mothers who wish to start their daughters in Brownies and mothers of Brownie Troop 6 and 7 will be held Friday evening at K. of C. Hall at 8 p.m.

The Unity Class of the Methodist Church will sponsor a square dance at Midway Grange Saturday evening.

MRS. PAUL CASEY entertained with a birthday party honoring her daughter Kathaleen Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton of Pearl St. will entertain the Frauen Verein Thursday.

Thursday is choir-practice day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Children's Choir immediately after school; Junior Choir at 6:30 and Senior Choir at 7:30.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Meeting On County Water Resources Set

"Water in relation to the agricultural and industrial development of Columbiana County" will be the subject for discussion at a public meeting to be held at St. George's parish hall, Lisbon, Monday at 8 p.m.

Speakers will include Pierce Bailey of Struthers and Floyd Heft of Ohio State University. Agricultural and industrial leaders of the county are expected to attend the meeting which is sponsored by the Columbiana County Agricultural Council.

Officer Election Set By Colmah AG Club

The Colmah Ag Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Heck's Restaurant, Columbiana.

Frank Maus of the Youngstown Kitchens Division will be the speaker. Officers for 1953 will be elected.

Paul Gipp of Salem RD 2, is president of the club.

SIGN \$50 MILLION PACT

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea and the United States today signed a 50-million-dollar agreement for shipments of surplus American food grains to Korea.

Korea will take 765,000 tons of wheat and other grains during the current fiscal year. The Korean government will sell the grain locally and use about 41 million dollars of the proceeds for military expenditures. Most of the rest will pay for U.S. government expenses in Korea.

U.S. PLANE CRASH LANDS

TOKYO (AP) — A huge U. S. military transport plane landed safely at Yokota air base today after losing a wheel, then circling for 6½ hours while it used up its fuel supply and jettisoned cargo in preparation for a crash landing.

The four-engine C97, military version of the Boeing Stratocruiser had a crew of seven but no passengers aboard.

Alliance Man Scores Top Pharmacy Grade

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jerry Marietti of Alliance, a graduate of Ohio State University, had the highest grade in the recent examination for registration as pharmacists, the Ohio State Board of Pharmacy reported.

Marietti's high grade was 89.1. Second highest grade of 86.6 went to Sally Fried Silver of Youngstown, also an Ohio State graduate, and third highest of 86.3 was made by Louis D. Vottero of Barberton, a graduate of Duquesne University.

In addition to these three, others who successfully passed the examination and were granted licenses to practice pharmacy were:

Michael G. Rasich, 224 N. 3rd St., Hamilton; Robert H. Schmalz, 660 Adams St., Fairborn; Donald Lawrence McCoy, 408 S. Beaver St., Wooster; Floyd A. Benko, 565 Atlantic N. E., Warren.

Ralph Edwin Dunbar, 25 Catherine Lane, Alliance; Clarence Ea Earl Butche, Rt. 2, Victor St., Massillon; Jerry Barcay MacCartney, 614 Pine St., Lancaster; Francis R. Beckert, 115 Market St., Cadiz; Mary V. Hulse, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

Alleged Killer's Trial Is Recessed

MILLERSBURG, Ohio (AP) — The first degree murder trial of Michael Dumoulin, charged in the slaying of an Amish farmer July 18, has recessed until Thursday.

The prosecution said it plans to call two Lacon, Ill., policemen.

Dumoulin, 20, of Wooster, Ohio, and Cleo Eugene Peters, 19, of Muscatine, Iowa, were arrested in Lacon after the robbery-shooting of Paul Coblenz on the Coblenz farm near Mount Hope, Ohio.

Peters was convicted and is awaiting execution in the Ohio Penitentiary electric chair April 10.

In action Tuesday, the court denied the admission of oral testimony which allegedly occurred July 25. The prosecution said Dumoulin admitted his part in the slaying when questioned.

Defense attorney Marion Graven objected on the grounds that Dumoulin had no legal counsel with him at the time of the questioning.

'Tractor Tune-Up' Meeting Is Planned

"Perk up with a Tune-up" will be the theme of the tractor tune-up meeting to be held at the Wilmer Implement Sales, east of Washingtonville on Alternate Rt. 14 Thursday at 8 p.m.

A movie on the care and operation of a farm tractor will be shown followed by a demonstration on how to tune a tractor manually and by the use of a dynamometer.

W. E. Gill of Ohio State University will discuss the care and operation of a farm tractor.

The meeting is sponsored by the Columbiana County Agricultural Engineering Committee in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



"LIMPING LOW" — Theodore O. Yntema, Ford Motor Company vice president, testifies before the Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee which is investigating auto prices. Yntema said auto union proposals for profit-sharing and price-cutting would kill off two car firms and leave two others (Ford and Chrysler) "limping low."

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A. Shirt Waist Dress

Seeds of organdy eyelet and lace on the front and back. Pastel cotton washes easily. Blue or maize.

Sizes: 3 to 6x 5.98
7 to 14 7.98

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Dress, Ahoy! Sailor collar overblouse and straight-pleated skirt with attached top in spiffy white, pique with navy braid and a red bow!

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7 to 14 10.98 Washes easily.

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TONIGHT and THURS.

FEATURES BEGIN AT 7:20, 9:30

Mystery plane! A fateful cargo!

A nerve-tingling drama from M-G-M!

ROBERT TAYLOR DOROTHY MALONE

TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY

PLUS — ROBERT BENCHLY AND NEWS

FRI. And SAT. "THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN" Technicolor With Cornel Wilde — Jean Wallace and "HOUSE OF NUMBERS," Jack Palance

McCulloch's SHOP THURSDAY 9:30 to 5:00

Salem, Ohio

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